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SUPERVISORS CHANGE ROUTE 20 DECISION

PROGRESSIVES IS LA FOLLETTE PLEA

PROGRAM, DECLARES SENATOR.

OPPOSES SUBSIDY

Anti-Strike Legislation, Rail Grouping Among Measures Flayed by Bob.

Washington.—Immediate mobili-zation of the "progressive" members of congress to work for a well deof congress to work for a well defined program was proposed by Senator La Follette, reguldican, Wisconsin, in a statement Saturday.

He urged, among other things defeat of the administration ship subsidy bill and of proposed railroad anti-strike legislation.

"The time has now come." he said, "for the organization of a well defined group, cooperating in support of accepted progressive principles and policies."

Senator La Follette did not indicate that he favored organization of a third party, which he said could not be accomplished "by a group of men getting together and passing resolutions."

"Utilimately there will be a line

resolutions."
"Uitimately there will be a line of cleavings separating the conservatives and progressives," said Senator La Follette,! "But you can't histen it. It has inoved forward considerably during the last few years, but when it will come no man knows. I'm not chasing any will o' the wisp.

"A situation has been created."

"A situation has been created which, to my mind, edils for definite action on the part of progressives in congress. The people have given them a mandate which cannot be

ignored.

"For several years a small number of progressives in both parties have been in disagreement with the most important policies of those who have been for the time in positions of party leadership. Although it has been apparent that the broad aims and progressives of these progressives. and purposes of these progressives were in harmony, the necessary ele-ments have not been present for the formation of an aggressive group united upon a program of positive

action.
"The announced program of the administration makes plain the (Continued on page \$)

Hunter, Shot by Companion, Dies

Medford—Matt Kapphamer, Medford, who was shot through the arm by a companion, Ernest Raymer of Milwaukee, is dead at the local hospital. The two men were, walking through the woods to a hunting camp who the cum needlentally explored. when the gun accidentally exploded. This is the second fatal hunting acci-dent in Taylor county this week.

Scotland Yard Is Waiting for Greig REMOVED FOR GOOD

Charlevolk, Mich.—A. J. W. Greig, claimant to the title of "Earl of Dunblane," is wanted by Scotland Yard, attorneys for the state declared during cross examination of the defendant, who is charged with larceny by embezzlement. The charge said to be pending against Greig in England was not divulged.

Charges Against Taliman Rumons not divulged.

was not divulged.

The sheriff's office here already had received requests for Greig's deten-tion in event he is acquitted, from authorities of several Canadian cities and Detroit.

Greig, accused of withholding \$90. 000 of the company's Tunds, refused Friday to answer numerous questions relating to the operations by the definet Title Guaranty and Trust company, organized by him.

Clemenceau Is Arrival in N.Y.

New York,-Georges Clemenceau "Tigor" of France, landed Saturday in New York for his visit to the Unit-



The same service that finds a man when you need help in the shop, sales department or office, will find a man who will pay cash for discarded machinery, unused tools, sur-plus stocks or materials and

plus stocks or materials and used furniture.

It will find a man to save the waste where waste is not eliminated. It will find the man who found the keys the janitor lost or the tire lost from a truck or the freight car lost in transit.

The above uses are only illustrative and in no sense, complete. There are scores of others. The service is hased on the fundamental fact that "what one man wants another man has, and, what one man has another what one man has another man wants." CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WILL FIND THE MAN.

Phone 2500 Ask for the Ad Taker

Blackmail Queen, Finally Taken, Reveals Ring of Women Lures



Ethel Whelan and (insert) Blanche Paul,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Boston — Eleanor M. Barnes, termed the "Queen Bee of the Blackmailers," Is leading state authorities to the hive of the reatest ring of extortioners Massachusetts has ever known, ac-cording to Attorney General

Allen.

Allen claims that the 23-yearold girl has revealed all the
scorets of the ring.

Arrested on a charge of bigamy,
she jumped bail, attempted suiolde and then after being recaptured decided, at the instance of
Allen, to make a clean breast of
her activities which extended from
New England to Chleago.

her activities which extended from New England to Chleago. Prominent in her revelations were the activities of Flanche Paul and Ethel Whelan, two comely misses who, she alleges, were important cogs in the blyck-matiling machine. The Paul and Barnes women are alleged to have been the chief

Appointee.

took charge.
It was on the recommendation of

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Oahkosh.—A fire which started in

Oakkosh.—A fire which stated to a dryklin spread to the main build-ing, or endering tlant, of the Osh-kosh Soup company, north of the city. Friday night and both structures were destroyed, causing a loss of several thousand dollars, covered by

Soap Factory at

lures of the gang through which wealthy business men and students were victimized out of thousands.

Miss Whelan is alleged to have operated the fence which disposed of all lost obtained, exclusive of each, and sometimes acted the siren role. ..

stren role.

According to Miss Earnes, she and Miss Paul were the lures who "framed" "A. Victor Searles, the famous artist, and then muleted him out of \$61,000 after a fake raid on an apartment where he was entertaining the women.

Miss Whelen, now serving a penitentiary term, unlike Miss Barnes, refused to squeal, and the details of her operations are still clothed in secrecy.

Attorney General Allen in addition to the Searles affair claims to have evidence regarding the swindling of scores of others, including business men and wealthy

cluding business men and wealthy students.

PRIZE WINNERS IN BLACK MENACE STORY CONTEST

Rayenal was the Black Menace. John Werfel, of Milton guessea it right off the reel. He malled his let-ter early Monday morning. Novem-[special to the Gazette,] ber 5th, and the first chapter of the belavan.—"He told me that he had been advised that he had been advised that he had been comoved for the good of the service," was the statement made to the Gazette Saturday by a close friend of C. M. Tallman, removed last week the prize winners;

Delayan, postmarker after seven correct solution of the story. The

of C. M. Tallman, removed last week as Delavan postmaster, after seven years service.

Mr. Tallman who dispatches from Washington Friday said, had been removed on recommendation of a tederal inspector because of irregularities, could not be reached by the Gazette Saturday. The reporter was advised Mr. Tallman was expected home Saturday night or Sunday.

Tallman has served three and a half years of his second term as postmaster and would not have been subject to retirement from the post to the Gazette, Mrs. O. W. Athon.

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Congressman Henry Allen Cooper that Morrissey was appointed, it was learned. Tallman may appeal to Senator Irvine L. Lenroot. Burns Are Fatal to Little Girl

Oshkosh Burned burns received at her home Thursday, Nina Nicol, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Nichol, died in St. ash.—A fire which started in burns about the neck and breast, the started to the main build

Alcohol Seized

Is whitewater.—An automobile carrying Whitewater Normal students to Janesville for the football game Friday, driven by Robert Marshall, Hebron, went into a ditch near Janesville when unable to pass a sedan which & man had driven but two days. Marshall attended the game and it was later found he sustained a broken rib. The other occupants of the car were shaken up and both cars damaged.

Madison.—Folice early Saturday consistanted an automobile owned by Leslie Mosl, Madleon, with 20 gallons of pure grain alcohol carried on the back seat. Moll was arrested, charged with violation of the state prohibition law. He said that he had driven through from Chicago with the alcohol.

SHARON HIGH TRIMS

WOODSTOCK, 18 TO 0

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filled prescriptions personally. Ills attorney reserved the right to change his plea later.

Doctors Are Warned

"I know a physician who was given two years in prison and a \$6,000 line for an offense no greater than yours," Jucke Luse told Dr. Otto who got a lenient sentence because of mitlgating circumstances.

"I am making mental note of the fact that on Nov. 17, 1922, I have shown lenlency to a physician. If I lind that other doctors are inclined to take chances because they think they will be let off easy, I shall be more severe in the future."

Delavan Ready to Greet Rotarians

at Charter Fete

Decayan—Preparations are being made to, entertain 400 Rotarians from Wisconsin cities when the Detayan—Rotary club, sponsored by the Line Chamber says:

Janesville club, is presented with its charter here Tuesday night—Delavan is the smallest town in Wisconsin cities have then country. Many van is the smallest town in Wisconsin cities have been satisfactory. We cratic candidate for district attorney,

Student Killed, Several Hurt in Chemical Blast

New York.—William D. Spandow, student, was instantly killed and several of his classmates injured Friday by an explosion in the chemical laboratory of Havemoyer hall, Columbia university.

Cissie Loftus on Probation, 1 Year

London,—Cissic Loftis, the actress who was arrested here recently, charged with illegal possession of drugs, was placed on probation for one year on the condition that she undergo treatment for an ailment from which she was suffering.

H. G. Wells Polls Smallest Vote [BE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London.—H. G. Wells, as labor candidate for member of parliament from the University of London, not of the senate is shown by the classi-of the senate is shown by the classi-lication of state legislators, com-constituency. Sir Sidney Russell-Wells, conservative, was elected, re-celving 3,833 votes against 2,180 for Prof. A. F. Hollard and 1,427 for Mr. Wells.

Wood County in War on Moonshine

WOODSTOCK, 18 TO 0

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Sharon— The local high school drove through Woodstock high's amendment to strike out the specific football team here Friday, for an 18 purpose of the appropriation was detected by an overwholming vote.

SHARON HIGH TRIMS

a campaign to reduce the manufactor two doctors, one editor, two doctors, on

2 BELOIT DOCTORS Traces of Poison in Cowley Case?

DR. D. R. CONNELL GIVEN

TOTO, \$500.

LUSE IN WARNING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Solun Springs, Wis.—Concerning the inquiry into the death of Mrs. Clara Bothwell.Cowley, his \$5 year old bride. Aug. 11, 1922, the Rev. Griffith Cowley, when interviewed, refused to comment on the reported aninuncement that poison traces had been found in the woman's stomach, other than that the whole affair is a family mixup.

More Severe in Future, Says

Judge; Four Druggists

Are Punished.

[pr associated penss.]

Mole than the the whole thing will blow over, maybe be-

Inspectors visited him in October, charine in his coffee, instead of sugar. 1921.

The four druggists entered pleas of noile contenders and Federal Judge C. Z. Luse assessed the following fines, on recommendation of Assistant United States District Altorney Stanley M. Ryan:

Benjamin Chilson, \$100 and costs. Merritt Bach, \$100 and costs. W. E. Kreuger, \$50 and costs. Farnsworth pleaded not guilty to one count, declaring that he never filled prescriptions personally. His attorney reserved the right to change

Connolly to Outline Plan for Community Chest at Forum, Monday Night.

Shall Janesville have a commun-

This will be the topic for consideration at a forum meeting of the local Chamber of Commerce at the Myers hotel, Monday night. Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. The meeting will be the first of Chamber members in several months.

C. P. Connolly, Rockford, executive secretary of the Community Union of that city, will speak. "The Advantages of a Community Chest." Joseph M. Connors will be challman and lead-the discussion.

Jefferson Co. to Build 28 Miles

was devoted to state and county aid construction and maintenance mat-deficit in reserve of 19,642,600, ters.

victim of his activities. Miller was the fined \$10 and costs, a tolal of \$14.25, in municipal court here. Saturday, by Judge E. L. Maxfield for driving a car without a 1922 licensa. It is allered Miller used one set of plates on two cars.

ly Cleared Land, Individual

Madison.—Dr. Daniel R. Connell of Beloit, one of seven Beloit doctors and druggists indicted by the federal grand jury here, pleaded guilty to violation of the prohibition laws when arraigned in federal court here Saturday and was fined \$750 by Judge Claude Z. Luse. Dr. Connell was charged with writing liquot prescriptions on another doctor's prescription book.

Dr. Albert F. Olto, Beloit, was fined \$500, four Beloit druggists were fined \$60 to \$100 each, and the bond of a fifth Julius Farnsworth, was continued on a pica of not guilty, on federal indictments charging violation of the narcoties laws in federal court here late Friday.

Orto Pleads Goilty.

Dr. Otto entered a plus of guilty, declaring he "had been careless," but that he had not written a questionable prescription since federal inspectors visited him in October, 1921.

The four druggists entered pleas Madison.—Competing with 13 central states, Wisconsin vegetables were awarded grand sweepstakes at

Named for County Deposits, Bonds

Bonds and county bank deposits bereafter will be in the hands of a permanent committee, number 18, for a resolution to form such a committee was passed by the county board. Saturday. The motion was introduced by M. P. Richardson, Janesulla.

Janesville.

Mrs. Walter Green, Evansville.

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ounty health committee. W. S. Perrigo. Beloit, expressed a desire to make the nomination.

"Every time she comes down she claims I am always running out," explained the Beloit supervisor," so hereafter I want the honor, of nominating her."

nating her."

An appropriation of \$119.34 was passed by the board for a bridge in Turtle township.

Commissioner of Highways C. E.

Commissioner of Highways C. E. Moore explained to the supervisors that in the event federal and state aid was available next year it was probable that the state would order the road paved between Clinton and the Walworth; county line to complete the Milwaukee trunk line concrete road from Beloit.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Kenosha-Morris Barnett, democratic candidate for district attorney, charter here Tuesday night. Delavan is the smallest town in Wisconsin cities have them and the
sin with a Rotary club.

The dinner will be served by the
Catholic Girls club in St. Andrew's
church parlors. The principal speaker of the evening will be H. F. Lafilin, president of the Milwaukee Rotary club, but each club will have a
speaker on the program. Judge
Charles L. Fifield, Janesville club
president; Grover Parks, vice
president; Grover Parks, vice
members are the Rev, R. L. Kelley,
W. E. Winters, J. H. Murphy, M. E.
Yadon, B. L. Von Suesmilch
Charles Quinn, Bradley Tyrell, I. E.
Davies, E. L. Williams, B. T. Hones,
Glen Broughton, H. S. Saylor, B.
A. Hoffman, Irving Lynch and
Mortimer Sharahan.

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results have been satisfactory. We
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Trial in Beloit Owing to the peculiar circum-

stances existing, the case against W. W. Powers, Indian Ford, charged with Concrete Roads recitles driving, has dismissed from the local municipal court and removed to the Beleft municipal court [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETT-]

Jefferson.—Provision for laying 25 miles of concrete roads in Jefferson has county next year, was made by the county beard in session here Saturday, in passing a \$695,000 bond issue. The work wil be done on two roads—routes 12, from here to Cambridge, and 19, from here to Cambridge, and 19, from here cast toward Sullivan. Work on routes 25 and 41 will be completed. The afternoon session was devoted to state and county aid companies for the week show a for trial before Judge John E. Clark. The fact that Judge H. L. Maxfield

BANK CONDITIONS

New York—The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week show a

Farmers Rule Assembly; State Senate Made up Of Members from Cities [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison.—Rural control of the lative questions that arise. Because Wisconsin assembly and city control (Continued on page 5)

Wisconsin assembly and city control of the senate is shown by the classi-

votes in the lower house, practically all of them allied with the LaFollette Progressive faction of the Republican party: Legislators from rural com-munities give the country, districts complete sway over the assembly. The senate has only two farmers in

Wisconsin Rapids.—A special appropriation of \$50,000 to be used in a campaign to reduce the manufact two doctors, one editor, two bankers, and a number of business men, all

At Local Theaters

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY "The Douce of Spades." Charles

"The Timber Queen," Ruth Ro-land.
"The Eternal Flame," Norma Tal-"The Elernal Figure, Indianal Madre, Indianal Man Unconquerable," Jack Holt.
Larry Semon comedy.
"The Soul Herder," Harry Carey.
"Paid Back," Gladys Brockwell,
Comedies and news recis.

OTHER FEATURES Vaudeville.

For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Pages 4 and 5.

Bennett's Visit Nets County \$14

WISCONSIN-MICHIGAN. Ann Arbor - First period: Michigan, 0; Wisconsin, 0.

Ann Arbor, Mich - Wisconsin Ann Aroor, Meh — Wisconsin and Michigan clashed on Ferry field Saturday in a contest looked upon by Coach Yost of the Wolverines as the local team's hardest test of the season. Michigan took the of the season. Michigan took the field determined to protect its goal line which had not been crossed this year, while the Badgers sought ven-geance for last year's tie, which eliminated them from the cham-terachie room. plonship race.

CHICAGO ILLINOIS.

Chleago.—The three unbeaten Western Conference teams in the race for football championship of the Big Ten. Chicago, lowa and Michigan—today engage in Lattles which may be the determining factors in the chase for

Most toothall experts picked the title. Most toothall experts picked the three leaders to win, at the same time qualifyin; their predictions by calling attention to previous upsets in dance.

calling attention to previous unsets in dope.

The Illini, who played Jowa to a virtual standstill and then bumped Wisconsin out of the race, meet the Marcons on Stagg field.

The Badgers meet the Wolverines at Ann Arbor, while Ohio State, in the Duckeye stadium at Columbus, will attempt to check the advance of the Hawkeyes.

Hawkeyes.
Stagg Field—The Illinois line held Chicago's plunging backeld to short gains and the Maroon's passes also were amothered. Pyott's punting Hawkeyes. were amothered. Pyott's punting kept the play in Illinois cerritory so that Rohrke's 40 yard drop kick sailed between the bars for the first score for Chicago. Pyort and the Thomas brothers resumed their attempts to break through Illinois' line but with small success.

First period: Chicago, 3: Illinois 0.

YALE-PRINCETON.

Palmer Stadium—Yale proted by a Princeton fumble at the outset of the game and carried the ball by

the game and carried the ball by plunges and passes to within less than a fact of the Princeton goal, where they lost it on downs.

The play was in Princeton territory for the rest of the period. With their defense still holding firm the Tigers opened up their attack in the second period after intercepting a Yale pass, Smith gained 30 yards on a pass from Cleaves but Princeton. Pale pass, Smith gained 30 yards on a pass from Cleaves, but Princeton feiled to gain after that and Cleaves failed to kick goal from the field. As the half ended Yale had the ball on Princeton's 35 yard line after a 30-yard run by Jordan.

Score: Princeton, 0; Yale, 0.

OHIO-IOWA.

Columbus-Onio drew first blood today in its game with Iowa last year's champions of the Big Ten. A long forward pass, Werkman to Wilson, gained 32 yards, and Wilson was for touchdown Work. man failed to kick goal and the score stood, Ohio State, 6: Iowa, 0.

OTHER GAMES. Janesville Seconds, 19; South Beloit

6. Sharon, 18: Woodstock, 6. First period: Pittsburgh, 0; Washington and Jefferson, 0.

\$150,000 Fire in Armour Co. Plant

[er associated press.] Chlengo.—Fire raged early Saturday in a four story building of the Armour and Company plant in the stock yards, stilling 75 hogs and causing damage estimated not to exceed \$150.000.

Firemen saved a number of hogs by swinging them to the ground with the aid of ropes.

Cars to Be Used

for Edgerton Trip

Company "Mi" men of Janesville and vicinity meeting here Friday night, made final plans for the journey to Edgerton. Tuesday night, for the company's, semi-annual banquet to be held in Knights of Pythias hall startling at 7:30. It has been arranged for local automobiles to leave the Myers hotel corner at 6:30. George Lynts, Edgerton, in charge of the arrangements promises a rousing time. All the old officers of Company "Mi" are expected to attend.

LA CROSSE BREWER PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Dog stories came in a flood Saturday morning. Some of the manuscripts were done up in ribbons and others were written in pencil. Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Smonson, professor of English at the high school, fessor of English at the high school, Judge Harry Maxield of the municipal court and the editor of the Gazette are reading about dogs.

Announcement of the prize winners will be made Monday in the Gazette. The prizes are \$15 to the writer of the best dog story and \$10 for the next in line. James Zanias of the Apollo gives the prizes.

BUT COUNTY BOARD WANTS CONSTRUCTION THROUGH ORFORD.

TWO DAYS' BATTLE Supervisors Want Road Built North of Tracks Into Plymouth.

A three cornered decision was reached by the Rock County Board on route 20 on Saturday afternoon. The re-location of the road, as the matter now stands, is practically in the hands of the state Highway' Commission.

Commission.

The motion of Supervisor C. O. Onsgard, Plymouth, to bulld west of Janesville through Hanover to Orfordville was passed by a vote of 35 to 3 against with \$ absent. However, the original motion had two construction that which the construction that we have been superported attended which lwo amendments attached which likely will determine the route of the road. Both amedments were carried and both affect the original motion.

The amendment of H. B. Moseley calls for the building of the road on the upper Foctville road to a point in Plymouth township, five miles from Janesville. The amendment of M. P. «Richardson, Janesville, calls for the locating of the road subject for the locating of the road subject to the approval of the State-High-way Commission so as to obtain state and federal aid. Consequently the route of the road beyond the five miles west of Janesville on the Footville route is in doubt.

If the Highway Commission sanctions the drop down from the upper road to the old route through Hangver the Opscard motion can be

over the Onsgard motion can be made effective.

The votes against the Onsgard motion and both amendments were cast by Campbell, Hansen and Lath-

Motions Thick and Fast.

During the Saturday morning ses-sion the Hanover and Orfordville bloc staged a last ditch fight to force the building of the road west from Janesville through Hanover to Or fordville. Motions and amendmen came thick and fast until at noon hour there was a complice situation until no one knew exact. what motion had precedence.

Several recesses were taken as the old and new road forces mustered strength or tried to avert a vote depending on the shifting of board senting of the strength of the shifting of board senting of the shifting of board senting of the shifting of the shif timent.

Highway Commissioner C. E. Moore made it plain that something had to be done at the present ses-"The survey's must be made this fall and early winter," he declared. It took 10 years to develop the present county force and I request suffi-

(Continued on page 8)

County Board Takes Half Day to Change Order

Thursday. Following adoption of the report of the committee on equalization setting the true value of Rock county property at \$120,000,000, the county board then squared-off for a new serimmage on route 20. The shost of the old road, after being knocked flat by the passage of a resolution to lay concrete through Footville from Janesville, came to life again late Friday afternoon, when a vote to reconsider was passed, 27 to 18, with one absent.

The Hanover and Orfordville repre-Following adoption of the report of

The Hanover and Orfordville representatives refuse to be downed.

The motion to reconsider was made
by Supervisor Simon Smith. There was little argument preceding. The voting and when the motion carried, the board passed on to routine business without further explosions on the rival claims over the two roads. There was considerable business to transact, with no chance for an ad-

journment Friday night, so they left the road over until there was more time. The Vote on Road

The vote on Road

The vote on the motion to reconsider the action in ordering the road through Foctville was as follows:

For reconsideration—Anderson, Arthur, Campbell, Christiansen, Cicmentson, Crist, Doty, Eldred, Finch, Hall, Hansen, Hafeman, Knight, Jones, Merriman, Onsgard

Knight, Jones, Merriman, Onsgard Paulson, Perrigo, Ross, Simon Smith, C. M. Smith, Snyder, Treadway, Van Wart, Wixom, and Chairman Dalton. Against reconsideration—Boyn-ton, Brahn, Crandall, Denning, Drafahl, Drew, Lowery, Gillies, Korn, Lathers, Markham, Mor-gan, Moseley, McCarthy! Richard-son, Acheson, Walker and Wood-ruff.

ruff.
The relocation question is still open and promised to be the fire-works for the meeting Saturday. The (Continued on page as

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Rain, probable Saturday night and unday, turning to snow and colder unday afternoon or night; colder northwestern portion Saturday night.

DELUGE OF DOG YARNS REACH DOG EDITOR

Weather outlook for the week be-ginning Monday: Region of Great Laices, clearing and constantly colder at beginning, fair and cool therenfter. Upper Mississippi Valiey: Fair and considerably colder at beginning, fair and colder thereafter.

Walworth County

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Telephone 25.

Eikhorn-Several jury cases are scheduled for trial here Nov. 24 bu-fore Judge David Arnew, of Wanke-sha county, who will sit in the absence of Judge Jay F. Lyon who is

sence of Judge Jay F. Lyon who is ill.

The following jurors have been summoned; Will Haase, W. L. McCoy, Mrs. H. C. Broughton, P. M. Crofoot and Mrs. Frank Founder, Delavan; Lot Coventry, Fontana: Mrs. Bert Cox, Arthur Cox, J. R. Dunham, Iva Cotton, Dora Lindsay, Watter Rhods, and Martha Bonnett, all of Whitewater; Ray Brunswick. Genoa Jet.: Alice Abbott, Mary Betts and Annie F. Napper, Lake Geneva; Enel Elimball, Walworth; Elmer Watrous, East Troy; A. C. Densinore, Sharon; Mrs. John Parkins and L. W. Swan, Elk. horn; James Boden, Lyons and Mary Markell, Darlen.

George Holfand, Jr., of Delavan, was in Elkhorn Thursday, Mr. Holland, belongs to the third generation of a family of showmen, his grandfather, father and mother and a number of relatives having been proming the profession Mrs. and Mrs.

father, father and mother and a number of relatives having been prominent in the profession. Mr. and Mr. George Holland are riders. For year they featured the Robinson circus but for some time past have been on a vaudeville circuit covering large etties. They are resting at their home on Delavan lake but expect to soon go back to the work. They have their horses with them and a ring-barn on the place where they keep in condition and fit for exhibition work at all

back to stees with them are place where they kee, ion and fit for exhibition work almes.

W. R. C. Inspection.

The Elithorn W. R. C. will have an inspection. Wednesday night. Nov. 22.
Mrs. Geraldine Fenion, Waukesha, past department prosident, will visit the corps as inspector. On Thursday.
Nov. 23, the district convention will be held in Clinton. Mrs. George Weaver, Eikhorn, responding to the address of welcome.

School Statistics.

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contained the following statistics for the county:
Boys over 4 and under 20 2023
Girls over 4 and under 20 4551
Number in school 4451
Men teachers 12 Women teachers 183 will meet Wednesday with Mrs. E. B. Rural Schools 100 Piske.
State graded schools 5 7 Miss Irma Hall was in 7 adison

Total \$531,454.12

| Dishursements | \$225,929.12

Other expenditures | 154,648.28

Balance in school funds | 150,878.72

Total\$531,454.14 H. D. I. Adkins, cashier of the First National bank, returned Thursday from Milwankee, where he attended a meeting of the protective associa-tion of the Wisconsin Eankers' Asso-Personals.

ciation. Mr. Adkins is one of the di-Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Costello made a Lrip to Chicago this week for consul-tation with physicians regarding Mrs.

Costello's halth.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Justima.
Waukesha, have been spending, the
week with their daughter, Mrs. Leslie Foster, Sugar Creek, Mrs. Foster

lie Foster, Sugar Creek, 'Mrs. Foster returned home with her parents, Priday, to remain until Thanksgiving.

L. W. Swan and George O. Kellogs spent Friday in Milwaukee, attending the closing meetings of the Consistory.

Miss Alice Morrissey went to Racine Friday to visit her uncle, Harrington Beamish and family. Saturdey and Sunday.

day and Sunday.
Ed. Hall, Chicago, motored to Fik-

horn Wednesday, visited the Ferris and Carter families until Friday, returning home with his wife.

The Brick church district has cases of chicken pox.

Alred F. Robers and Anna M. Ricc. AMred F. Robers and Anna M. Rice, both parties of Lyons, have applied for a marriago license. Rev. A. C. Beiver, Lyons, will officiate at a Thanksgiving wedding.

High School Notes.

A contest was started Friday, Nov. 17. In presenting literary programs. The freshmen performed first and will be followed by members of south-omore, funior and senior classes to

The freshmen performed first and will be followed by members of sophomore, funlor and senior classes to see which puts on the bost numbers. The first program was as follows: blography of Dr. Lyman Abbott, Phylls Fliteroft. Talk on Safe-Blowing, Ben Carter, Trombons solo, Wallace Nueffer, and a violin solo, Sam Fox.

The Athletic Girls' bacquet was highly appreciated by the football team. Tousts were given at the close by Capt-elect Armour Green. Cooperation by Gerald Morrissey and a farewell speech by Capt. Joe Harris, Miss Navior told what she though of the 1927 ceam and Supt. Chas. Jan talked on next year's football team. The popular coach, Chief Look-Around was present and gave the team a characteristic send off. The party ended by Mascot "Barley" Morrissey leading the entire body in school yells.

DARIEN

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Davice—Mrs. Morris Isaacs, Delavan, spent Thursday here.
Mrs. Charles Weed was called to Chicago by the illness of her niece.
Mrs. Elmer Rockwell.
The R. N. A. held an interesting meeting Wednesday night. There was a large attendance. Lunch was served.

served.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Piper and Mrs.
Matt Downs shopped in Beloit Wed-

Matt Downs shopped in Beloit Wednesday,
Mrs. Susic Febey was called to Beloit Friday by the illness of her grandaughter.
Darlen lodge No. 126. F. and A. M. will hold a social meeting at its hall thursday night. Nov. 21. Refreshments will be served.
L. J. Rogers, New Hartford, Ia., and Mrs. J. S. Tapping, Delavan called here Thursday.
Easter camp, R. N. A., has received invitation to attend a class adoption and banquet in Milwaukee Nov. 25.
A. N. Cummings was in Weltewater Thursday.

nursday. Inspection of the W. R. C. will be onducted Tuesday by Mrs. Geraldine enlon. Waukesha.

Fenlon, Waukesha,
Hal Lindaman and friend, Milwankoe are visiting Mr. Lindaman's
mother, Mrs. Alice Lindaman,
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Park, Mrs. A.
W Blanchard and daughter, Bernice,
shopped in Beloit Thursday.

NOTICE

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The adjourned Annual Meeting of the Janesville Branch, American Red Cross, will be held at the Red Cross Office, Post-office Building, on Tuesday, November 21, 1922, at 4:00 P. M., for the election of officers and the transaction of other business. The collection and repair of clothing for the Norr East will be considered. for the Near East will be considered. All members of the Board of Direct-

ors are urged to attend.

HATTIE L. ALDEN, Secretary.

—Advertisement.

SHARON

Sharon-The O. E. S. held a regula Sharon—The O. P. S. held a regretar meeting Tuesday night, after which a short Thanksgiving program was given. Supper was served.

The Standard Bearers reorganized at the Methodist church Tuesday nigt.

The "Batshop", over Willey & Larson's department store, conducted to raise funds for installing lights in the Methodist church, is being well the Methodist church, is being well phtronized, and will be again open from 5 to 8 p. m. Saturday.

John Hayes spent Tuesday in Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsen were Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsen were called to Williams Day Tuesday by the Hiness of the former's mother, Mrs. James Larsen.
Mrs. George Dowle shopped in Chl-

are, Gooday.

J. I. Morgan and John Brownson were in Elkhorn Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weir have moved to Alden, where Mr. Weir is

moved to Alden, where Mr. Weir is depot operator.

A carload of hard coal has been received at the Peters elevator and is being delivered around town.

Harvey Davis left Wednesday for Baldwin, Kun., to remain two weeks at the home of his father-in-law, who is recovering from a recent in-

DELAVAN

Delayan—The Woman's club met with Mrs. Nellie Shanahan Friday. The following program was given: "Development of Dress Design—History of Costume," Miss Celine Williams: "Development of American Dye Stuff Industry," Mrs. Bertha Topping: roll feells from ago. A

relatives.

The M. F. Home Missionary society will meet Wednesday with Mrs. E. D.

Wednesday.
The Pythian Sisters shipped a box of toy's to the children's home 'in Sparta.
A Thanksgiving pageant will be

given by the young people of the Methodist church Sunday night, and also Thursday night, Nov. 30. The

methodist church Sunday night, and also Thursday night, Nov. 30. The young people will be in full costume, and will play the story of Ruth gleaning in the fields of Boaz.

Sunday, Nov. 19, the Red Devils will play the Kenosha team in Delavan at the Springs gridiron.

Mrs. E. W. Walker and Mrs. Carl Hess entertained a number of young women at the home of the former, Thursday night. The evening was spent playing Five Hundred. Refreshments were served.

Thursday evening Mrs. George Mudde entertained a number of indies in honor of Mrs. Carloll Rice of Poplar Grove, who is her guest. The Home Missionary society of the Methodist church will be held Wednesday, Nov. 22 at the home of Mrs. E. B. Fiske, assisted by Mrs. John Swatsley.

The Women's Ald society of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday, Nov. 22 at the home of Mrs. G. H. Hollister.

J. B. Davies left Thursday night incon. D. C.

I. B. Davies left Thursdam night, on a week's business trip to Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Gara Hall has returned from a visit with her daughter in Chicago.
Misses Lillian and Ethlyn Jones are spending the day in Beloit.

SHARON

Sharon — The Citizenship class met Thursday with Miss Edith Smith Mrs. Vera Davis and charge of the

Mrs. Vera Davis and charge of the lesson.

The Ald Society of the Methodist church held/an all day session Thursday and sewed for the bazaar to be held Saturday. Nov. 25. A plenic dinner was served at noon. In the afternoon the unit leaders of the church held their meeting and packed 100 quarts of fruit and 15 bags of old clothing, which will be sent to the Goodwill Industries, Deaconess Home, Milwaukee, Lake Biut! Orphanage and Green Bay hospital. A pienic supper was served at night.

The teacher training class of the M. E. Sunday school held its first meeting Thursday night.
At the official board meeting of the M. E. church Thursday night, a committee was appointed to begin work on wiring the church for electric lights, as soon as the necessary money was piedged.

tric lights, as soon as the necessary money was pledged.

Rev. Fr. Pierce, Hermie Morris, sister Anna, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Ella Fian, the Misses Sadle and Salla Contey, M. Lannon, Mrs. Eliza Lannon and Mr, and Mrs. L. H. Sawyer were at Cinton Thursday to attend a card party given in the K. P. hall by the Catholic Ladies of that village.

Mrs. Frances Dullam, Bismarck, N. D., who has been visiting Mrs. Ella Sikes, left Thursday for her home.

home.
Noison Francis, Janesville, spent
Thursday in town.
Mrs. H. P. Larsen and son Howard
were Janesville visitors Thursday.
Miss Ida Sherman, Janesville
spent Thursday evening with her
parents Mr. land Mrs. Frank Sher-

man.
Mrs. A. M. Rokenbrodt did shopping in Jamesville Thursday,
Arthur Bondt, Harvard, spent Thursday in town. A. W. Sallisbury and son Wallace were business visitors in Harvard Wednesday.

Charles Wheeler has gone to

Charies Wheeler has gone to Lawrence, Ill., for a few weeks stay. Art Beeton spent Thursday in Chicago.

Miss Hanna Vorhees, Beloit spent Tuesday with Mrs. F. C. Densmore.

Lyle Bucton entertained the members of the Class of 1923 at his home Thursday night.

J. I. Morgan was at Elkhorn this week attending the County board.

Mrs. R. E. Rector spent Thursday afternoon in Harvard.

John Ladd, Williams Bay, spent Friday in town with relatives,

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sallsbury were Delavan visitors Thursday.

WALWORTH

Walworth—Freddie Neiman enter-lained a number of friends last Sat-urday in honor of his tenth birthday unday is honor of his term in thinday analyersary. Refreshments were served. He was the recipient of numerous gifts.

Mr. and Ars. Stewart Watts have moved to Clinton, where Mr. Watts is employed.

employed. Carroll Radebaugh was injured in

NEW POSTMASTER AT WHITEWATER



ROBERT BUCKLEY Selected by Congressman Cooper at appointed to good job.

he football came at Beloit college the football game at Leffor collection Sarurday, custaining two cracked ribs and a sprained ankle.

Mrs. Frank Wolfe was surprised by 25 women Wednesday afternoon, the occasion being her birthday anniversal the state of the st

occasion being her birthday anniversary. A lunch was served. Mrs. Wolfe was presented with a gift. Mrs. Walter Krabbe and children, who reside near Zenda, and Mrs. Otto Engelbrecht spent Thursday afternon with their mother, Mrs. Bertha Seidler.

Luman Hewes is visiting in Hebron. Mrs. Prank Snow is in Mercy hospital. Janesville, where she submitted to an operation Tuesday.

R. C. Church is hunting deer at Phillips, Wis.

Emil Drocse received word Thursday of the death of his mother in the Harvard hospital.

Harvard hospital.

The Holping Hand society of the S. D. B. church held an all day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert Belland. A feature of the dinner was a birthday cake in honor of Mrs. Martin Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams were in Darlen Thursday.

The Odd Fellows gave, a confettidance at the hall Wednesday night. Rebekah members whose birthdays occur in November or December on-

Rebekah memaers wasse britarys occur in November or December entertain the members after lodge meeting Friday night.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Evangelical church held an ail day meeting Friday in the church:

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WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH, Phone 232-R-

Whitewater—Mrs. B. B. James. Mrs. A. A. Upham and Miss Ethel Up-ham were in Janesville on business Wednesday. The Kozy Corner Candy Kitchen

The Kozy Corner Candy Kitchon copened Thursday.

Two bridge clubs will play a tournament at the Niquet-Olson Home Saturday night. There will be eight games, four hands each, played at the six tables, Individual scores will be kept and collected and the club which totals the most points is to be given a dinner.

given a dinner. Miss Etta Whitney has returned

Allss Etta Whitney has returned from a few days visit with her niece. Mrs. Ben Carey and Mrs. William Austin, Janesville.

Arthur Saxt; of Loxley, Alabama, is visiting his aunt, Mys. E. S. Player. This is his first visit since they left Whitewater 12 years ago. He came north to sell their nears. north to sell their pecans. He will leave Monday.

WANTED—A middle-aged woman for general housework in a family of four in the suburbs of Madison.

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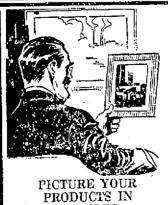
Alice R. Marsh, Whitewater.

—Advertisement.

The M. E. church, Hebron, had an annual sale, bazaar and chicken dinner Friday night. They served 500 people to roasted chicken.

Forty firemen and one guest, Oliver Channing, were given a banquet at the city hall. Thursday night. Eleven ducks weighing 75 pounds were given by Adam Channing and Oliver Channing in recognition of the services rendered at the time of the Channing fire four miles southeast of Whitewater, Oct. 8. The dinner was prepared by Louis Everie who served roasted duck with cranberries and all the trimmings.

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County Agent and Highway Commissioner Are Re-

tained. [SPECIAL TO THE CAZETT'] Elkhorn.-Unable to conclude it usiness, the Walworth county board after an all day session Friday, adjourned until 10 a. m. Tuesday, when the report of the equalization,

journed until 10 a. m. Tuesday, when the report of the equalization, finance and the public property committees will be acted upon.

L. J. Merriman, county agent, was retained for a two year term and the board appropriated \$2,500 each year for his salary and expenses. Highway Commission.r. H. J. Peters is retained for another two year term. William Clancey, East Troy, was elected to the county state road and bridge committee in place of E. W. Taylor. E. C. Woodford, Darien, and John C. Brennan, Linn, who have been members since the committee was created, were, re-elected. The program for highway construction for 1923, as herebefore ontlined, was adopted late Friday. A resolution for issuance of \$480,000 of highway bends to finance, the work was passed.

Every one of the eight propositions for legislative action, on which it had been asked to vote and which will be submitted to the legislature, was acted on ravorably. One of these is the new plan for raising funds for highway construction and mainfenance.

Walworth county insance asylum

maintenance.
Walworth county insanc' asylum
and poor farm had total expendi-tures of \$49,481 in 1922, it was reported. The budget for the coming year for the county is expected to be \$484.000, a decrease of \$57,400 from 1922. The largest item is \$203,000 for highways,

Bones of Missing Farmer Are Found

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] 184 ASSOCIATED PRESS.

1811 City, Minn.—With the discovery of human bones in the woods near Solana Friday, the mystery of the disappearance of Arthur Richardson, Film Company, who has been ardson, 66, a farmer who has been missing since August, 1919, is believed cleared. Beside the body lay a rife containing an empty cartridge. rifle containing an empty cartridge, on which authorities have based the theory of suicide A watch and knife found on the body was identified by Richardson's two sons. Hunters looking for deer in a dense grove diglodged a pair of high rubber boots. The bones were discovered near the foot wear.

RELIABLE SERVICE Time Calls. CHECKER CAD-one 2. —Advertisement.

Old Resident of Elkhorn Is Dead

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTS.]
Elkidorn.—Ellihu Gray. S.3. died: Pridayat his home here. Mr. Gray was born in Lisbon. N. Y., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gray and they came to Wisconsin when he was a child. He was a farmer in Geneva township until moving to Elkhorn three iyears ago. Mr. Gray served for three years in the Civil War, enlisting in the 22nd Wisconsin Volunteers. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Baptist church, the Rev. Ralph Mayo. officiating. Burial will be made in Hazel Ridge. Members of the Rutherford B. Hayes G. A. R. post of clating. Burial will be made in Hazel Ridge. Members of the Euth-erford B. Hayes G. A. R. post of which he was a member will attend

ARREST 50 DRIVERS

ON OSHKOSH STREETS ON OSHKOSH STREETS
[SPECIAL TO THE CAMPTEL]
ONKNOWN-Over 50 automobilists of
this city were ordered to report in
municipal court as the result of rigid
enforcement of the new arterial highway stop ordinance. Mayor McHenry
changed his mind about collecting
thus for the first offenses Friday. But
next Wednesday, there will be no excuses and lines will be in order, the
ordinance permitting a levy of frem
\$1\$ to \$25\$. \$1 to \$25.

M. BOSTWICK

S. R. O. For News

A lot of folks have the idea that the big job of the newspapers is to get enough news to fill their. ocolumns. The fact is, they have to turn down more than they print. So many things happen that the "standing room. only" sign is a fixture.

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EVANSVILLE Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J.

Evansville.—The funeral of little Robert Elwood Dandliker of West Allis, who died Friday morning, will take place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fredus Johnson.

Those from here who are attending the Free Methodist district sessions in Milwaykee are the Rev. E. sions in Milwaukee are the Rev. E. M. Hawley and Mmes. I. H. Garrell, George Emery and William Bone.\
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marvey are entertaining the former's cousins.
Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Harvey, Elmira,

Evansville Branch of the Gazette is in charge of MRS. ERNEST CLIFFORD 21 W. Liberty St.

Tel. 179-J. Subscriptions by mail or car-rier promptly cared for. The annual firemen's dance will

take place Thursday night, Nov. 23, in Magoe's hall. Music will be furnished by the Munger orchestra of Brodhead.
Mrs. J. H. Simmons is ill at her W. Haagensen of the Home bak-

W. Haagensen of the Heme bak-ery, who came here a year ago, will more to Cambridge, Nov. 28, where he will conduct his business. FOR SALE—Potators and Apples at car prices. FISHER'S MILL.—Advertisement. Hugh Robinson left Thursday night for Karsas City to attend the

Hugh Robinson left Thursday night for Kansas City to attend the Royal Livestock exposition, where he and his father, J. C. Robinson, have entered several head of Herford eattle.

Dr. Seth Cain, Evansville, a graduate of Marquette university last year, will open a cental office in Whiteston in about Iven weeks.

wate of managers.

Whitewaters in about two weeks.

At a recent meeting of the athlotic board of control. John Paulson was elected cheer leader and Richard beingham, student manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shaver and daughter. Evelyn, will leave in a few days for Los Angeles, where they will make their home.

will make their home.
FOR RENT,—Mrs. C. W. Thurman's house on South First St. Call
393. Advertisement. Mrs. J. R. Stott and Mrs. C. W.

Babcock went to Yanesville Saturday to attend the funeral of David Morrison.
At a recent meeting of the Pleasat Prairie Community cleb, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. James Kile; vice president Dire Weller Peace reconstruc-

dent, Mrs. William Bone: secretary Mrs. Floyd Miles; treasurer, Mrs. 3. C. Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. George Thornton. Ar. and Ars. George Thornton. Oregon, and children spent Sunday at the home of C. E. Johnson. Ars. Walter Manning and Mrs. Robert McCoy spent Thursday with

friends in Junesville.

Mrs. J. E. Hanson and daughter.

Alma, are visiting relatives in Ore-

gon. Mrs. Charles Johnson entertained Mrs. Charles Johnson entertained Circle 4 of the Methodist church Friday afternoon.

Circle 5 of the Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lyle Patterson.

Miss Ruth Chase, a nurse at Columbia hospital, Milwauke, is spending a vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase.

LAY OUT FOX FARM

Cumberland—Construction work is under way on the new Island City silver fox farm. Lowell Watsh, who has just completed a course of train-ing at one of the largest for ranches in the United States, is supervising the work and will be, "keeper."

RELIABLE SERVICE on Time Calls. CHECKER CAE.

Potato Prices at Bottom, Assertion

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington-Prices of potatoes have reached the bottom, according to the department of agriculture, avto the department of agriculture, averaging only 20 to 30 cents a bushel to growers in the west and ranging from 40 to 50 cents a bushel at eastern shipping points. Some western farmers are giving polatoes away to anyone who will dig them, and others, according to the department, will let their potatoes remain undug. "Big carlot operators in polatoes are cautious this year," the department says. "Some of them lost considerable money last year, having are cautious this year, the most con-ment'says. "Some of them lost con-siderable money last year, having hought large stocks on the strength of a supposedly short crop and then found there were plenty of market-

found there were plenty of marketable potatoes in the spring.
"The problem of how to utilize the
surplus has renewed the interest in
potato starch manufacturing. This
industry is well established in Maine
and some of the other states, which
usually have surplus stocks. Maine
farmers are glad to get 35c a barrel
for their cull potatoes at starch factories, rather than let them go to
waste."

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Jeon Mountain, Mich.—A. Umber
deal involving 2,000 acres of hard
wood timber lands in Ontagon county, for a consideration of \$140,000,
has just been concluded by John
Flansgan of this city. Experts have
estimated the tract will cut 20,000,
000 feet of logs besides other products.

ucts:
The land was bought from the Norten Lumber company of Ontagon, and the P. C. Fuller company of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Ontagon.
The deal includes a logging railread, the rolling stock and logging camps. The railroad connects with the Ontagon branch of the St. Pau-road. Ten million feet of logs will be cut this season, it is said.



The undersigned, trustees of the Consumers' Milk Company, of Beloit, Wisconsin, hereby offer for sale and solicit bids for the property and assets of said Corporation at its office, No. 432 Broad Street, Beloit, Wisconsin, on or before the 27th day of November, 1922. The property to be sold consists of the building or milk plant and equipment located at No. 432 Broad Street, which has a capacity of 25,000 pounds of milk per day. The building is also thoroughly equipped for the manufacture of ice cream with a capacity of 1,000 gallons per day, also with modern refrigerating and pasteurizing apparatus to handle all milk products. The business now maintains six retail milk wagons, and delivers about 800 quarts, and around 400 pints, per day. It also has a good city bulk business with hotels and restaurants. All bids must be in writing and must be accompanied by certified check for 10% of the amount of bid, which deposit will be forfeited if bidder fails to comply with the terms of sale within ten days after notice of acceptance. Such sale will be subject to the approval of creditors of said Consumers' Milk Company or to compliance with the Bulk Sales Law of the State of Wisconsin. The trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

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Dated November 14th, 1922.

B. E. SKINNER, -R. K. OVERTON,

Trustees.

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If the patient desires, he can also avail himself of the opportunity to follow the return of the offending vertebra to normal position by having subsequent pictures of the spine made during the series of adjustments. Then, too, positive proof is often of much solace to the doubting patient who is not familiar with the real effectiveness of Chiropractic adjustments. Sceing the change of the position of the veterbrae to normal and feeling the regeneration of his body at the same time, is incontrovertible evidence of the correctness of Chiropractic-

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR, SATURDAY, NOV. 18. Eyening Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Carle.
Dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kohler.
Dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kohler.
Booster club, M. W. A., Avon.
SUNDAY, NOY, 19.

freemoon—Alessiah rehentsal, 2:30, Library hali, MONDAY, NOV, 20.

American Twenty, Mrs. Fred Dridge club, Mrs. P. J. E. Wood.

Eventus —
American Legion Auxiliary, Rest
Room.
Drame club, Mrs. W. A. Munn, Miss
Jacobson.
Tuesday, Nov. 21.
Noof Tuesday, Nov. 21.
Patary club, Grand Hotel.

Afternoon Bridge luncheon, Mrs. George Neu-

Company M. banquet, Editerton.
Company M. banquet, Editerton.
Fourth degree, K. of C. dianerdance, Grand hotel.
Laf-a-Lot club, Miss Jessie Hoyle.
Parent-Teachers' association, Jefferson school. Social Forecast-The routine of

Social Forceast—The routine of club meetings for the week soems to indicate that no pro-Thanksgiving stir has as yet arrived to ruffle the usual trend of social affairs.

Congenial Twenty club meets Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Capelle and at the same time Mrs. P. J. E. Wood Is entertaining a bridge club with function at the Co-

Mrs. P. J. E. Wood is emertaining a bridge club with function at the Colorial club. In the evening, the Drama club has its second meeting at the home of Mrs. Wayne A. Muan, South Main street and the American Leglon auxiliary meets at Janesville Center.

sociation of Jefferson schoot. Goorgo at the Janesville Public library, sociation of Jefferson schoot. Goorgo at the Janesville Public library, and a prince of the second second the world. Afternoon gatherings for Wedness day include the Birthday club at the home of Mrs. Edward: Duss, Jolly Eight, Mrs. Ben Homan and a bridge club, Mrs. John McCue, Lincoln street. The first of a sories of bridge lunctons will be given at the Colonial club by Mrs. Fred Capelle, Miss Gertrude Cobb' and Miss Etta Capelle, Mrs. Britis meet Wednesday night; plak with a basket of roses as a central control of the colonial club by Mrs. Fred Capelle, Miss Gertrude Cobb' and Miss Etta Cap club by Mrs. Freq Capelle, Miss Gertrude Cobb' and Miss Etta Capelle.

D. Y. B. girls meet Wednesday night at Presbyterian schurch and First Christian church has its annual meeting for the election of officers.

Ladles' night of the Lions' club will be obtained by the Capelle Capelle.

Artendant at Wedding.—Miss Sel-

be observed Thursday at the Grand hotel and the F. A. U. is planning for a masked ball at Engle's hall that evening. The annual ball of the fireevening. The annual pail of the fire-men at Evansville will attract many. Triumen camp. R. N. A. will initiate Thursday night and a support is to be served in connection with the ser-

Leading the calendar of events for Friday is the third annual organ recitar by Edward Rechilin. New York city at Congregational church sponsored by the Lutheran churches of

the meeting and covers laid for 15.

Bride to be Honored.—The Misses
Leona Grunzel and Ethel Heller entertained the K. Cub. Thursday night at the home of Miss Heller, North Jackson street. The party was compilmentary to Miss Ella, Demrow, who is to be married in the near future. Games and a proceeds of the club furnished entertainment. Light refreshments were served at 10 o'clock after which Miss Demrow was presented with a special gift. Mrs. Miller Krueger, Beloit, was an out of town guest.

Presbyterian Women Work.—Presbyterian C urch Ald keld an all day meeting Friday at the home of Miss Mercaret Thurs of the bake sale and Mrs. Margaret Flurer is chairment of the bake sale and Mrs. Margaret Flurer is chairment of the bake sale and Mrs. Dance at St. Patrick's Hull

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Dinner for Birthday.—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Kohler, 312 Jackman



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street will entertain with a family dinner party Saturday night in honor of Mr. Kohler's birthday. Places wil be laid for nine. Bridge is to be

the diversion. Hustlers Benefit Well Attended.— Thirty-five dollars was realized from the locture sponsored Friday night by Hustler's class of Methodist church The Rev. C. H. Newham, Methodist church Harvard, I.L. save an especially interesting illustrated lecture "To England and Back." Ferris Hitchcock, puresident of the class, introduced the speaker.

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A feature of the program was two
organ numbers by Mrs. F. T. Richards and community singing of songs
fashed on the screen. They were
"America" and "America the Beau-

titut."
This group of boys has been active since organization a few years ago under the leadership of Mrs. Ben

Esther Davis Hostess.—Esther Davis, Barkers Corners, entertained eight little girls Saturday afternoon at a theater party. Refreshments were served at a sweet shop after the theater.

Mrs. Neumer Hostess. — Mrs. George M. Neumer, 913 Milwaukee avenue, has issued invitations for a bridge luncheon Tuesday at the Colonial club. Members of a club will benguests.

Dinner Club to Meet.—Miss Ger-trude Premo and Miss Mayme Jones will entertain the Dinner Club of Eight with a dinner Monday night

Center.

Three events of interest for Tuestary Algebra are Company M. banquet at Edgerton in the K. P. hall, the dinner dance of the Fourth Degree assembly, Knights of Columbus at the Grand hotel and the evening meeting of the Parent-Teachers' as sociation of Jenerson school. George S. Parker is to talk at this meeting of A piano sole was given by General on his recent trip around the world. St. Patrick's P. T. Meets .-- Forty

Attendant'at Wedding .- Miss Selma Stroebel, this city, was brides-maid at the wedding of Miss Belle Glover, Rockton, and Clarence Porter, Beloit; which occurred at 8 p. m. Friday at First Presbyterian manse.

Rockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter will make their home in Beloit after Dec. 1.

Convention Reviewed at S.

Leading the calendar of events for Friday is the third annual organ recitive for the city.

Convention Reviewed, at S. S. Meet — Service Star Legion held an inspiring session Friday night at Congregational church sponsored by the Lutheran churches of the city.

Avalon Queens Initiate—Jessic McFarland and Katherine Inman were initiated into the, Queens of Avalon society Friday night at Presbyterian church. Following initiation services a supper was served to 15. Miss Margaret Donne, Y. V. C. A. Was as guest of honor.

Mrs. J. A Melrose is leader of the girls.

G. A. R. Ladies Gather.—Plans for the visit of the state officer. At this time, a luncheon will be served in her honor with Mescames Jessic Barlass. Elizabeth Harker and Grace Schultz in charge.

Refreshments were served after the meeting and covers laid for 15.

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Bridge Club Meets—Mrs. Arthur Jones, route 2, was hostess Monday aight to a card club. Thanksgiving decorations were carried out and bridge played. Dinner was served at 7 p. m.

Gives Family Dianer—Mrs. Harriet Kalvelage, 115 South Third street, gave a family dinner party Friday night complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allon, Oshkosh, who are spending a few days with relatives.

To Entertain Club-Mrs, Plerpont J. E. Wood, 502 St. Lawrence avenue, will be hostess Monday to a bridge club. Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. at the Colonial club.

Dinner at Garles-Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Carle are entertaining with a dinner party at 7 p. m. Saturday at their residence, 515 St Lawrence avenue.

Surprise Club Meets-The Surprise club met for a picnic dinner Friday at the home of Mrs. Charles Cage. 612 Court street. Eight avomen attended. Sewing occupied the time.

Return from Rochester—Mr. and Mrs. John Scidmore, 318 South Jack-son street, have returned from Ro-chester, Minn., where they spent seven weeks at the Maro hospital. Both underwent successful oper-

M. E. Wouen Meet.—Thirty-eight women of Circle No. 6. M. E. church were entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Luttig. 12 Franklin street. Sewing for the Christmas sale was taken up. Lunch was served at 5 p. m. with Mrs. W. Van Pool assisting the hostess in complex.

M. W. A. at Aven-The Boosters Sourt.

A ERIDE OF FORT ATKINSON



parents of the bride, Me and Brs. Fort Atkinson—One of the brilliant deorge Kiesling on North Main weddings of the year was that, of street. The couple are living at Miss Violet Kiesling to Ira Godfrey. Watertown where they will be, at The ceremony was at the home of the home to their friends from today.

Fosters Leaving City.—Mrs. Irvin Foster entertained a buidge club Friday afternoon at her residence, 221 South Franklin street, Prings at cards were taken by Mrs. Lee Parkin and Mrs. P. T. Crownover, Luncheon was served at a table which had for its centerpiece yellow, chrysanthemums. A gift was presented to the hostess

by the guests as a farewell token.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster will move to

Dullum, Minn, in about three-weeks where he has accepted a position with the Patrick Duluth Woolen

on the bake sale and Mrs.

Dance at St. Patrick's Hall—
Gircie No. S with Mesdames E. A.
Roesling and William Casey as leaders will give a dancing partiy Wednesday hight in St. Patrick's school hall. MacFarland's orchestra will give a dancing partiy will play.

Mrs. Caldov Entertains— Mrs.
George Caldow, 138 South Ringold street, was hostess to a company of women Thursday afternoon. Eight women played bridge. A club was organized.

Bridge Club Meets—Mrs. Arthur

Were gives an attendance of \$6 couples.

Oscar Hoet's orchestra played and special numbers from the Jolies wore given. Miss Hille Dietz gave the Egyptian dance which was her number and a solo and Miss Lucile Dietz gave the Egyptian dance which was her number in and chorus gave a number and Roy Ryan delighted the guests with his usual elever jie numbers.

The 11 o'clock toast was given by Harold Schwartz, Cleveland, O., who is visiting in the city for several days.

The entertainment committee included Dr. C. T. Foote, Charles Touton, Dr. G. K. Weoll, Kenneth B. Jeffris, J. G. Dridges, C. R. Hammel, Val Weber and Stanley Judd. The

STUDYING ON COAST



Miss Mable Nott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nott, 569 North Pearl street, is attending the University of California at Berkeley. Cal. Sire is a graduate of the local high school and prominent in musical circles of the city. Before going to California Miss Nott Fave a pinno recital at Library hall at which she exhibited unusual talent. She was a pupil of Miss Della Seint. is a guest at the home of Mrs. A. P.

ctub of Modern Woodmen of America will meet at Avon town half. Saturday night. Florence camp is to be represented by nearly 25 members who will go to Avon in a motor bus.

Fosters Iscaring Civil

Mrs. Karherg Hostess—ars. Arthur F. Karberg entertained with a bridge party Thursday night at her resi-dence, 415 Milton avenue. Bridge was played at three tables and prizes talten by Mcsdames Walter Carle, Ben Kuhlow and William NeCue. At two course lunch was served subsequent to the game.

Smith Mosters-Mrs. Stanley B. Smith, 630 South Third street, en-tertained a Friday afternoon bridge

tertained a Friday afternoon bridge club. Cards were played at four tables and the prize taken by Mrs. H. V. Allen. Refreshments were served.

Series of Luncheons—Mrs. Fred Capelle, Miss Gertrude Cobb and Miss. Etta Capelle have given out invitations for two bridge luncheons at the Colonial. The first will take place Wednesday and the second Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reck Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beek, 302 Cented avenue, were hosts Friday night to the U and A. club. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Albert Schultz and Earl, Bobson. A tray lunch was served in two courses. The home was made attractive with pink, yellow and lavender chrysanthemugs.

Mr. and Mrs. Barl Hobson. Futnan Avenue, will entergain the club in two weeks.

La Prairie. Club Rects—Mr. and that month.

La Prairie Club Meets Mr.

Thirty Mrs. Winfield Scott. entertained the Jolly Stateon club, La Prairie, Friday Fednes- hight. Five Hundred was the diversion and prizes taken by Mrs. Paul g was Agnes Chesmore and Frank Moore. A. two Chesmore and Frank Moore. course supper was served at small tables. Ferns were used in decorating.

South for Winter-Mr and Mrs. Our Eriggs, 302 Benton avenue, left Saturday for Fairhope, Ala., where they will remain until after Christ-mas. They were accompanied by Mrs. Briggs' uncle, Theodore Decker, Beloit.

Congenial Twenty Meets—The Congenial Twenty club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Capelle and Miss Etta Capelle, 621 South Third street.

PERSONALS

Mr and Mrs. J. P. Swift. West Bend motored here Thursday for a few doys' visit with relatives.

Mrs. Lynn Whaley, North Jackson street, and Mrs. Earl Doherty, Rockford, are spending a fortnight with their mother at Merrill.

Miss Lillan Dulin, Center avenue,

attended a dancing party in Beloit Thursday night given by the Elks in Cosmos hall.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Facderickson, 219

Cosmos efreet, went to Wost Allis

Ar, and street, went to West Allis Thursday to attend the funeral of A. W. Christianson.

Mrs. Peter Garry, Evansville, was the guest of Miss Emma Broderlek, Oakland avenue, Thursday, She was one of the candidates initiated into Cathella Paughers of America at he Catholic Daughters of America at

St. Patrick's half Thursday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen, Osh,
tosh, are expected to arrive in the
city to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ft. V. Allen, 202 Jackman street.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Kohler and Mr.
and Mrs. Otto Grube motored to Oshkosh and spent the first of the week

with friends.
Mrs. Fred Roeblin and Mrs. Alvah
Lloyd motored in Stoughton Tuesday,
to attend the funeral of their cousin. Mrs. J. Hansen.
Mrs. J. Hansen.
Mrs. M.- A. Cunningham, 843 Milwankee avenue, has just 'returned home, after seweral days' visit in Kensha. With her daughter, Miss Constance, Mrs. Cunningham will go to Milwankee Saturday to attend home-coming at Merquette university.

oming at Marquette university.
'Mrs. T. S. Woolston, Forsyth, Mont. who has been the guest of Mr. Mrs. Plerpont J. E. Wood, St. 1 rence avenue, for several weeks, has

returned home.

Mrs. Edward Amerpohl, 702 Court street, has gone to Brodhead to remain for the week-end. Mrs. Clarence Sutherland, 1018 Oakkand avenue, is spending a part, of the week in Milwaukee visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hill, 208 West Milwaukee street.
Miss Louise Williams, Milwaukee,

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Evening— Common council, City hall, Lakota cibb.

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INSOMNIA BELIEVED

Menominee, Mich.—Being unable to sleep for several nights is thought to be the cause for the suicide of Frank Tyznek, 50, of Menominee. His body was found in his wood-

rope. The man had been complaining of insomnia.

Lovejoy, Sr., 220 St. Lawrence avenue.
Mrs. John Shearer. Minneapolis. has returned home after visiting re-

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Thayer, 555 South Main street, will be week-end guests of relatives in Chicago. Long Sculman and son, Ralph, are John Soulman and son, R

John Souman and son, rauph, are business visitors in the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Ada Higgins, 12 East street, is home from Madison where she visited at the home of Mr. (and Mrs. Hange Sauntor)

Harry Sauntoff.
Mrs. Edward Donahue, 221 Locust street, is spending the week-e nd in Chicago with friends and relatives.

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TO ITS SIMPLICITY

The two high school bands have been revelations ever since organized. The plan, while not a novel one, was, new to this community. Frior, in the high school there had been fele clubs and orchestras as the only musical organizations. Then proposition of the Editon Band Instrument commany, Elkhorn, was heard by the board of education, and adopted. It was thought that it might be possible to liave two bands, and that maybe they could get 30 in each one. Instantly it was surgested, the stiples of the end of the stantly it was surgested, the stiples of the end of the end

The world famous letters. S. O. S., a call of distress from ships at sea, do not stand for any words, says frederle J. Haskin of the Gazette Frederic J. Haskin of the observed Information Bureau at Washington, D. C., answering a query of a Ca-zette reader. They were elected only "because in wireless telegraphy will be paragraphed by three dots: 'o' Girls were more than were expected, but to can the climax, one of the domestic science teachers and sette reader. In wireless telegraphy only "because in wireless telegraphy is Is represented by three dots; of by three dots. This makes a call that is clearly discerned, the dots being separated by the dashes."

It has often been said that the letters stand for "Save, oh, save," which is false.

"Yam" is defined as the edible, starchy, tuberous root of the various plants of the genus Dioscorea, which does not mean much. Mr. Haskin says another authority states that the so-called yams grown in the United States are all sweet potatoes. then even Prin. W. W. Brown Joined the ranks of the musicians. This enthusiasm on the part of those in the band was the first revelation. The way they played revelation. The way they played Saturday Nov. 4 at the homecoming celebration, after but five weeks renearsal, was the other. Although only three exercises were played, the volume and tone of the band have exercised and a bright future. were excellent, and a bright is assured if the present rate of pro gress can be kent un. Trip to Elkhorn

Members of the band were guests inst Thursday of their conductor, statch Jack, of the Holon company, sweet potatoes.

Among the leading stamp-collect-Among the leading stamp-collecting periodicals are the Philatelic Journal of America, Federalsburg, Md.; Mckeel's Wkly Stamp News, Beverly, Mass.; Albermarle Stamp Collector, Bethichem, Pa.; and the Philatelle West and Collector's World, Superlor, Mich. Elkhorn, who entertained them all day at the Elkhorn factory. Play-ers from his other bands in Edgerers from an other family begins ton, Evansville, and Oregon were also guests. A band concert, was enjoyed, given by the boys' band of Elkhorn, and a lunch served at noon by women of the Baptist

World, Superlor, Mich.
Dreams often mean many things, and often mean nothing, said Afr. Haskin. Usually, however, if one person continues to dream about the same subject, it has some bearing on his future life.
Modern home and baking booklets were the most popular in the Bureau last week. Six of each were issued, while others sent out were three on rats; two on rice, and one Mr. Jack, who has had much ex-perience in leading bands, is confi-dent of an excellent playing organiation here within a few more weeks.
"I wish to give Mr. Holt, Mr.
Brown and Mrs. Jackson credit for
their assistance, not only in boosting the band as much as possible. three on rats; two on rice, and one each on laundry, game laws, and but in really getting behind it and giving it their moral support," said Mr. Jack. The roster with instru-mentation of both bands follows: Don't forget to take your Kodak

Senior Band
Clarinet—Esmond Anderson, Evan Scott, Lawrence Gigason, Alan Neguette, Kenneth McFarland, Margaret Spoon, Carol Adams, Ividence Wodstock, R. J. Walsh, George Nelson, Sylvester Rahr, Lillian Brohm, Marlon, Andrew, Alice Barrett. COMMUNITY PARTY Marion Andrew Alice Barrett, Lawrence Gower, Luclie Hartshorn, Hazel Waite and Victor McKune. Cornet—Ellis Jensen, Gerald Hel-ander, Harold and Stewart Wixen. The regular community night, program at Magnoila Corners. Friday night, was enjoyed by only 3d persons, the ruin keeping many away.

Gazette Good Times club song sheets were used in the community singing which opened the program. Mrs. David Andrew gave a musical story and played the plane accompaniments for games conducted by

Josephine Jamieson, Robert Kings-ley, Chester Kay, Leo Biet, G. C. Schmidley, Gerald Moshier, Jathur McLay, Whilden Hughes and Earl Drums - Edward Schmidley,

Mrs. Florence Hyde, community editor of the Gazette.

Mrs. Hyde also brought an exhibit of books and pamphlets of value to parents and community workers.

Eskimo pie was served. Stewart Barlass (bass). William Henke, Floyd Stone, John Matha-son, Harold Bauman, Dorothy Ran-dall, Malcolm Knoff: Paul Ryan dall. Malcolm Knof and Walter McKair.

and watter McKale.

Saxophones—Herbert Helse, Kenneth Lowry, John Taylor, Walter Spooner, Clarence Anderson, Ralph Falk and Malcolm Haviland.

Melophone—Raymond' Fullerman, Alfred McGill, Harold Arbuthnot, Dorrance Jensen and Parker Putnam. Bass—Vernon Hilton and James

Franklin. Trombone—Donald Whitmore, Morris Deshong, Robert McFarlane,

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Baritone—Allen Hodge and Stew-Baritone—W. W. Brown.

Bass — Frank Lewis and Donald Ashton Junior Band

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Cornets — Edmund Bierkness, Donald Wright, Albert Sager, Donald Dooley, John Hanchett, Amold Farlow, Austin Birkholtz, Harold Farlow, Austin Birkholtz, Harold Farlow, Austin Birkholtz, Harold Menor, Gerald DeShong, Richard Munger, Robert Ransom, Gordon Schultz, Frank Morsteadt, Frank Fisher, Raleight Bush, Everett Davison, Lyle Wood, Melvin Mosher and

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Everett Richter, Doans Mohns, Les-lie Bartlett and Lawrence Ellis.

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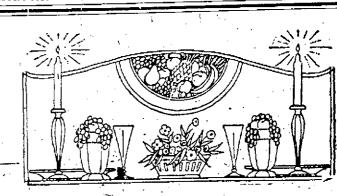
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Sanday through Wednesday—
"The Eternal Flame," Norma
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"Colleen of the Pines," Jane Noyak.

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Monday through Thursday—
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Friday—The Porbidder Thing, and vaudeville.
Saturday and Sunday—Vaudeville and three comedies.

After a week of hilarity, furnished by the Kliwanis Minstreis and a single comedy the first of the week, in addition to the usual excellent film attractions, next week will again be one of stage inactivity, but of unusually excellent pictures. Monotony in motion pictures does frequently occur, and the viewing of one poor picture will often make a person feel disgusted with them all, but if the reverse is true, there will be great confidence in motion pictures after next week, for each of Janesville's theaters is offering an attraction extraordinary. And all three are of absolutely different types so that one might well see them all without their





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I do recommend this picture with all sincerity. If there was any way that I could reach each individual to analyze this picture in detail I am sure they would walk fifteen or twenty miles to see it. To explain it through the columns of The Gazette would require the entire issue.

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Announcement of the award of prizes in the Dog Contest made on Monday, the 20th. Names of the winners will be printed in Monday evening's Gazette.

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Stage and Screen

been known to have made a poor one. Brent, portrayed by William Dyer. It "College of the Pines" is a story of is Strongheart, too, who finally brings much excitement in the north woods.

Norma Talmadge success that put her at the top ranks of stars. Were she to make a poor picture following that wonder, her career would be spolled. A story of the High Sierras with all the grandeur and primitive emotions its of that region. The Silent Call" has been announced as the features of interest is the Eternal Flame" is a picture of an entirely different nature, and in which Norma takes a role of entirely different characterization, yet it is said to be overy bit as good, if not better, than "Smillar Through."

The story is that of Balzac's "La Duchesse de Laureals." An elaborate musical and vocal prologue, with three Janesville young wamen, with the featured. The comedy to be seen in connection, is one of Larry Semon's.

June Novak has been seen up to the can ambient of the former and his vincteation in the ground of the former and his vincteation in the ground of the former and his vincteation in the ground of the former and his vincteation in the ground of the former and his vincteation in the screen by Jane Shront terms of the screen by Ja

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With but one exception the Rock county beard by a big majority on Friday invoved the changes in high-way logislation proposed by the lig-stative committee of the Wisconsin county boards association. Several of the supervisors however, made it plain they demanded the county retain its powers to handle its own road affairs and branded the so-called state aid system as mostly

"Book county furnishes the mon-ey the state sends a part of it back —and they call it 'state aid,'" was

the expression made.

The one proposition the board refused to recommend was whether the state highway commission should be empowered to have a voice in the selection of a road

commissioner.
"We are competent to take care of that appointment," declared W. J. Morgan, Lima township.

State Engineer Rere
A. L. Hambrecht, of the highway commission, in charge of the southern division, appeared before the board and explained a number of points. The new legislative measures were also discussed by Frank Cannon in his address here.

tem by adding 2,500 miles to the 7,500 miles on the present system. This was pased 44 to 1. This would mean 40 or 50 more miles trunk

mean 40 or 50 more miles trunk lines for Rock county.

Number two—whether the county favored the saving of the federal ald funds now available for Wisconsin and those hereafter to be made available, so that Wisconsin may receive back its proper share, of the funds. The state must match the federal aid and this proposal was carried 45 to 0.

Number three—The relieving of the counties by the payment by the state of all except the federal government's share of the cost of federal aid construction. Instead of

eral aid construction. Instead of direct takes the road revenue is to

Favor Road Bonus

Number four—Whether the coun-ties are relieved of paying any part of the cost of federal aid construc-tion, the hoard favors the distribution of the joint state and federal funds not on a county basis but in some manner fair to all sections of the state so that the principal lines of travel throughout the state may be paved at an early date. This passed 32 to 13.

Number five—Whether the board favors the payment of a refund or bonus by the state to the countles which have already bonded and mushed the construction of a high ion of the joint state and

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The proposals and the vote was follows:

Number fone—favoring the continued in the state and 3—a two cent per gal-

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lon tax upon gasoline consumed in motor vehicles traveling over the highways, fuel used for farm purposes to be exempt. Engineer Hamplerelly dayloyd that the first traveline the second travel to the second traveline motor vehicles traveling over the highways, fuel used for farm purposes to be exempt. Engineer Hambrecht declared that if the provisions were adorted the oil companies would probably pay the tax in paised 32 to 6.

Number seven, whether the bridge and highway committee of the county board should have longer terms, passed the Rock county board 35 to 1.

The board was bound on the state of the county board should have longer terms, passed the Rock county board 35 to 1.

The board was bound on the construction will be consumers will see that their homes are put in shape for the winter.

so fortunate, said a. P. kendules son. "The highway commissioner can waste more money that any other officer in the county if he is not competent."

not competent."
The proposals are being voted upon by all county boards and the results will be presented to the next legislature when the changes in the highway laws will be considered.

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ROUTE 20 BATTLE UP AGAIN' AS BOARD RUPUDIATES (VOTE (Continued from Page 1.)

old route bloc has shifted to the ex old route bloc has shifted to the extent that they are willing the road be placed out of Janesville on any street the highway committee sees it—but it must go through Hanover and Orfordville. The route now being advanced is out Pleasant street on the upper road to the first or second cross-road and down to the old road, dodging the three dangerous crossings. crossings.

While the equalization report was signed by the full committee, Super-visor W. J. Lathers, Turcle, warned the board that they would start

Accent Tax Report

the board that "they would star-early enough next year to put the towns and villages 'down' where they belong." This is the first time in re-cept years that the board has ac-cepted the assessment schedule with-out it being threshed out before the entire board and much ill feeling evi-

denced between the various districts.

The office of Supervisor, F. A. Taylor was complimented on the detail of the assessment report with for the compliment excépt D. A. Mo

for the compliment except B. A. Mc-Carthy.

"I will not vote a compliment even for the report when just the high sales are taken for the averages," declared Mr. McCarthy. well known deciared Mr. McCartny, wen known for his trait of speaking exactly as he believes. It was brought out that the assessment office would keep a list of the sales used for avoraging which can be inspected by the tax authorities. "It looks as if we are getting some-

where on this assessment dispute," declared Supervisor W. S. Perrigo, "This year the report was out in

The tax valuation for school purposes only was set on the farm build-ings and land of the Rock county farm at \$50,000,000—\$18,000 for the land and \$12,000 for the buildings. A motion by Supervisor M. P. Rich-

ardson. Janesville, to have a perma charge of the bonds and county de-positories was tabled until Saturday An appropriation was passed to \$1.500 for the office of assistant dis trict attorney, now field by W. S. Rundell, Beloit. Dist. Atty. S. C. Dunwiddle informed the board that in 10 months there were 927 criminal cases tried in the Rock county courts at a: average cost of \$3.01; per case and that there have been 520 cases tried in Beloit. The total cases figure out 3.7 cases-every working day in the

Routine Business

"The office of the assistant must be continued or we cannot take all of the cases," declared Attorney Dun-widdle. The assistant is paid \$125 a be continued or we cannot take all of the cases," declared Attorney Dunwiddle. The assistant is paid \$125 a month. A year ago the board appropriated \$2.000 for special law onforcement work and the assistant, when the special committee recommended such an office to take care of bootlegging cases.

A recommendation to be sent to recommendation to be sent to

the state legislative representatives was carried favoring the semilannual nayment of taxes. It was introduced by Sunervisor W. S. Perrigo, Beloit. In most cities the method of payment

is optional.

The rouline business was the reports of the committees on claims and charges against the county. A few appropriations for bridges were

RECHLIN RECITAL

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EXPECTED TO DRAW

LARGE AUDIENCE

One of the chief musical events of the fall season will occur next Friday night at the Congregational church, when Edward Rechiln, considered America's best interpreter of Bach, will give an organ recital, under auspices of the Lutheran churches. The program will consist, in a great part, of the beautiful Bach Lutheran music, with some of the better-known pieces for those not acquainted or familiar with the music of this church, if Friday night's concert will mark the third appearance here of Mark the third appearance of The United States. His former two recitals, ware both well-received and nothing work the third appearance of Mark the third appearance of Mark the third appearance of Mark the administration appealed election will be called. There is a possibility that the administration would lose a seat in the upper house in this case, and unless some opposition senators than the upper house in this case, and unless some opposition senators than the upper house in this case, and unless some opposition senators the called. There is a possibility that the administration appealed lection will be called. There is a possibility that the administration appealed took the upper house in this seat of properly, and it is said of Mr. Rechlin that he has reached this position.

Critics of New York and Electron speak highly of him.

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Hock county and David Summerville of Rusk and Sawyer counties, will head the opposition forces. They were leaders of the majority faction in the last legislature. In the senate, Senator Herman L. Severson of the 23rd district and Henry A. Huber of the 26th district will lead the administration forces as

tee advises home owners that they should start preparations to save

ty board should have longer terms, passed the Rock county board 35 to 4.

The board voted down the proposal to allow the state a voice in a highway commissioner by a vote of 20 to 19.

"While we have a commissioner satisfactory to this board, there is a chance of other counties not being so fortunate," said M. P. Richardson. "The highway commissioner son. "The highway commissioner can waste more money than any winter."

all with their usual amounts the winter."

Use winter stripping to close up cracks around windows, where much of the cold air enters.

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feasible.
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close off heat in rooms when windows are opened for the might.

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unted that they cannot save money by attention to weather proofing and stopping heat losses," Mr. Presented the same time, they are doing a good turn for their neighbors by saving fuel."

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LUMBER COMPANIES STILL SEEKING MEN

Ashland.—A big demand still con-tinues for woods labor and there are still some calls for construction work, although not so numerous as during the previous weeks. The lumber companies have been advertising lately extensively for men to work on piece work. This is now being changed by loggers who complain it is difficult to get men who know woods work. Consequently these lumbermen are placing the men on a monthly wage scale.

Presbyterian Men.—A Presbyterian Men's club has been organized with the following officers: J. A. Deshong president: C. S. Atwood. vice-president: Leon Battig, secretary-treasurer. The club will promote the 10 clock Sunday morning Bible class and social life among the men and a general program of church promotion butside of the club.

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FARMERS RULE IN ASSEMBLY; SENATE IN CLOSE VOTE

(Continued from Page L.) of the present state of mind of agri-cultural interests, the farmer mem-bers of the lower house are expected to propose drastic legislation to meet

some of their problems.

still to be heard from.
One democrat, Richard Kamke of Marrill survived the Republican sweep Morrill survived the Republican sweep, this fall, and is the lone representative of his party in the legislature. In the senate, 17 of the 33 seats are held by men allied with the LaFollette faction, three members are socialists and 13 in the past have been apposed to La Foliette control in the

opposed to La Fibrete control in the republican party.
O. G. Kinney, senator-elect from the eleventh district, because of his serious illness, may not be able to sit in the coming session and in event of

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they have in the past two sessions. One of these men is expected to be named chairman of the finance committee of the legislature, with the governor understood to favor the se-lection of Senator Huber.

Senator George Skogmo of the tenth district and Senator Kuckuk of the 14th district are expected to lead

the opposition senators of the minor. ity.
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AS TO A COMMUNITY CHEST.

The Chamber of Commerce will discuss the question of a community chest at its meeting Monday night. Racine is now completing a drive where on all campaigns for charity money this fall, yet it will reach the goal. Here in Janessame—the first to be fined up on any of the drives is the group of business men cashy accessible and canvassed readily. Then come some of the outside districts and in a few cases the residence sections are solicited. But that is not altogether the weightlest reason why a community chest should be substituted for the many drives for different purposes. It is a recognized part of community life that agencies for uplift and relief are needed and have become a regularly established economic fact. The question presenting itself is whether there should be a community fund under one central control or shall the various agencies go alone and overlap such other in their solicitation of funds and the work-they do? If so, the stronger in money-getting ability prosper to the detriment and distress of others. We now have undirected competition and no coordination among the charities and agencies for uplift and

Would it not be better in Janesville or for that matter in any other city or village where there are relief services, to cut expenses, eliminate all duplication and unessentials, balance budgets, cooperate and co-ordinate thoroughly and wholeheartedly by establishing a community chest?

Kansas City is raising \$800,000 for this purpose. Minneapolis is raising about a million dollars for 65 agencies; other cities are adopting the plan. People are sick and sore and tired of a dozen or so of criticism or held up to ridicule. This is the painful truth. There are of course some persons in every community who have the reputation of never giving or assisting in any public movement. The community chest will eliminate many of these persons and at least add to the conspicuously lonesome position they, already occupy. With such a chest there can be maintained the also be left open for the creation of new agencies shriveled, leaving only firm healthy tissue bewhen there is need for their services. And also there arise amergencies which may have to be cared for at once.

Janesville will discuss the important matternone has been more important before the Chamber of Commerce recently. It ought not to be dismissed without complete consideration.

Janesville hopes that the Kiwanis will never sing the Lay of the Last Minstrel .

ASSET OR LIABILITY? Among other important civic topics discussed Among other important of the stansas City, quoted at around \$70.

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by the convention of city managers at Kansas City, quoted at around \$70. was that of the tourist camp. The questionraised was whether the camps were an asset or a liability to a city and a wide difference of opinion equally incumbent on the city to care for tourists who came to the city on trains as those who arrived by auto. Pasadena. California, it was brought out, makes a charge of 50 cents a day for tourist camp privileges and the camp is self sustaining. The city manager of Pasadena decamps, regardless of charges.

It would seem however that an auto tourist place provided for him and his ramily in and by the city. The tourist camp here is a part of the general plan to make Wisconsin a pleasant place for the tourist and invite more people to come aggregate is large and the whole state's undoubtedly better off for the small contribution a city

may make. There is also the association of a tourist camp with the city itself and the advertising value which comes from that association. The city of Evansville cared for 2700 tourist cars during the past summer and no doubt the city feels that the camp is a real asset. It would be hard to convince almost any Wisconsin city that the tourist camp is a liability.

France is going to pay us when Germany pays her. The way to do that is for us to loan the money to Germany to pay France. It took a financial genius to think of that.

United States Judge A. S. Van Valkenburgh, of Kansas City, said in his court the other day that the soft drink parlor was in most cases "an insult to the intelligence of the law enforcing officers" and was "worse than the saloon of old" Disclosures as to the sale of liquor at some of these soft | dex. But most of all we shall no doubt find that drink places and the general disorderliness of we have more jobs created and more taxes to keep others, brought out the judge's denunciation, us from worrying about thieves and robbers. Many of the soft trink establishments are former saloons with all the attributes and paraphernalia tof the saloon still in evidence.

wear fruit on her hat. He said nothing however, atlons by kissing the babies.

TONSILS AND THEIR ILLS

Washington.-The sore throat season is aproaching when tonsils will again be a popular topic of conversation. Scarcely an adult but waxes intense over a general discussion of tonsils. Everybody has them or has had an exciting time getting rid of them, and if by chance a grown-up hasn't personally a performing set of tonsils, there are always the tonsilar adventures of the children,

not to speak of their adenoids.

Yet, with all the interest in this subject, comparatively few people can tell what tonsils are for and why mankind is so pestered by them.

A throat specialist of this city, Dr. W. A. Wells, explained some of the modern ideas on this subject the other day. It may be a shock to some people to learn that we really should practically dispense with tonsils by the age of 15 years. At the age of about 12 in girls and about 15 in boys the tonsils should be shrunken almost to atrophy,

says Dr. Wells.
If you have had no tonsilar troubles since childhood, the probabilities are that yours naturally faded out of your life at the proper time. If his is the case you should have practically no trouble for the rest of your days. This was nature's plan, as modern specialists understand it The tonsils serve their purpose in infancy and

childhood, and then they unobtrusively shrink.
There are several theories regarding the function of the fonsils. The belief that they in any way affect digestion or the singing voice is no longer generally held. Dr. Wells says that the most plausible theory is that they make white for its annual chest fund of \$115,000 and while blood cells in young children. At about the age It has been somewhat slow as is the case every- of 10 to 12 the bone marrow, which makes the same sort of cells, begins to be active and the tonsils are no longer needed for this purpose.

It is a sad fact, however, that most people do ville, we have during the year a score or so of not retire their tousils at the critical stage. It organized drives for money. It is always the the tonsils are not allogother healthy at the time when shrinkage would normally occur, the dis-cased organs-flourish and on a very little encouragement from germs at any time become sore

> Trouble starts somewhat like this: the tonsil is a capsule containing a mass of soft and spongy tissue known as lymphoid. In this tissue are a number of crypts and depressions. Germ colonies lodge in these recesses, and diseased and pus form. These produce poisons and the poisons spread through the system. In recent years diseased teeth have been a popular explaina-tion of all manner of ailments. Now the throat specialist offers the theory that 9 cases out of 10 of rheumatism and neurltis can be traced to dis-Heart thouble, kidney in Inmaeased tousils. tions, high blood pressure, and even arteries, have been connected with tonsils.

If the natural atrophy fails to take place in adolescence it is generally deferred until old age. Then the soft lymphoid tissue is gradually replaced by hard, fibrous tissue.

One of the most recent uses of radium to be developed to a practical stage is in connection with tonsils. Radium is now being used successfully to cause the atrophy that nature fails to accomplish. Dr. Wells, who recently published a report on this subject, says that radium does in a few hours what nature takes years to do. Tw radium needles are inserted in a diseased tonsil for a certain length of time, and after two or three of these treatments the organ is shrunk to

its normal insignificance. The needles used are about one inch long and about the thickness of a phonograph acedic. At the blunt end is air eye in which silk is threaded so that the needle can be readily withdrawn. Small solicitations. If they attempt to divide up the as heese tools are they represent four or five they total of what they feel they can afford logive they sand dollars worth of radium. The precious subare inviting themselves to become the subject stance is in the center of the needle and the exterior, composed of platinum and iridium, form a screen through which the rays are filtered. No matter how often or how little the needles are used one-half of their power will not be gone for 1,500 years.

One strange fact about radium is that it has a selective effect, letting some cells alone and changing the character of others. It has been found that the tissue of the tonsils is extremely utmost freedom of purpose and of action on the sensitive to radium. Colonies of disease germs part of the individual agencies and the way may disappear and the soft lissue is absorbed and

Dr. Wells does not advocate his method of radium treatment as a substitute for removal of tongils by surgical operation. Radium is for those who cannot stand an operation. It has the advantages of being painless and of not being weakening. It involves no hospital illness. Nevertheess it is not for the average person. It is expensive.

Even though new sources of radium are discovered from time to time there is little prospect of its becoming an inexpensive material. The cost of mining and extracting it is large, and doctors using it are mainly specialists who have evolved methods of treatment by long study and large investment. Still, the cost of radium is dropping. Where once it sold for \$110 a milligram it is now

diseased tonsils, with varying success. The disadvantage is that the rays must penetrate to the tonsils from the outside of the neck, whereas was expressed. One city manager said it was radium can be applied directly to the diseased

Closely allied to tonsilar troubles is the nopula disease known as adenoids. When people speak of adenoids they refer to a disease of the little tonsil organ located between the nose and throat where they join. This organ is sometimes called the third tonsil, and like the other two it is supposed to shrink early in life. When It falls to fended the tourist camp as a city asset and many atrophy and gets larger instead (by disease. other managers were strongly in favor of the breathing is obstructed and considerable discomfort may result. This third tonsil may swell to a bigger size than the tonsils of the throat but it does not harbor infection to the same extent, and should contribute something to the support of the so it is not so generally a source of trouble as the regular tonsils are.

With all this depressing information on the frailty of man anyone would raturally inquire how to keep the tonsils, all three of them, in their proper, inconspicuous place. About all that can into the state. While the few dollars spent in one be done, it is said, is to avoid colds. When colds city or village may not amount to so much the occur and the tonslis are inflamed they become shrink afterwards to their former size

> about vegetables, and onions, garlic and carrots may still be used for ornamentation at will.

Maybe it was because some people wanted to lay the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, Immediately following election a request for more money was sent out by the Foundation promoters.

Up to date 1,339 papers have said it was a Wirthless government anyway.

Reading from left to right the figures submitted to the budget-making powers will be in excess of anything we have ever enjoyed in the state of Wisconsin. New and strange schemes of taxation will surely follow. Experiments along these lines will be numerous. The next legislature will be filled with freak legislation if we are to take the present promises of the elected members as an in-

One of the reforms brought about by the entrance of women into political campaigns is that no male candidates go about spreading disease Another professor says woman should never and planting germs of meanness in future gener-

JUST FOLKS

A VISIT WITH RILEY I've been out to call on Riley, where he's keep-Ing house today.
Out to the cometery where the sun beams dance

an' pluy. An' I'il teli you all about it. Riley's livin' on a With good neighbors all around him, just ac-cordin' to his will.

It's quiet and it's lovely, an' the children of the Who used to gather round him an' go swingin'

on his gate, Poured their love into the granite and the marble shining white,
An' they gave the house to Riley for the songs
he used to write.

As we climbed the hill to Riley's I passed many

a mansion line
Occupied by famous generals that had held the
battle line.
An' it seemed as we were talking I could hear Jim Riley say, With the music of a chuckle: "That's Old Brown across the way.

'Yes, we're livin' here together, some in palaces of stone, Some in tenements an shabby, with the long grass over-grown.
But it's restful here an' quiet an' the difference

Death has made us thendly neighbors, an' I love 'em one an' all." is small, As he was when he was livin', so he seems to be

With a welcome warm an gentle for the friends ing men. I could hear Jim Riley saying: "When you're

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ON THE SPUR OF THE

EFFICIENT CHEWING.

The auter the cent inaman a picasant little woman whose husband inal
earned her pretty new sewing machine. By
chewing tobacco. I recken you think that is a
mighty funny method of carning anything, but
some tobacco has tags which are redeemable.
and the machine was one of the promiums. Mrs.
Bonkam just beamed with pride as she rolled
out her machine. I never had a machine bebors when I had to sew. So, of course, I wanted
a machine awfully bad. So Frank just chawed
and chawed, and as syear we 'got the machine.
Frank is chawin out a clock now: but that
won't take him so long as the machine dic."

Some day somebody is going to tell the frantabout the Hall murder case.

Expert proofreaders keep a good many writers in the literary game.

One New York man who is having financial difficulties says he thinks he will come out about even, as he owes just about as many people as he does not owe.

OUR OWN DEPARTMENT OF SCIENCE. The cricket makes the peculiar cricketing sound by rubbing its wingh against its hind legs. A mule cannot do this, but makes/his cricketing noise by rubbing his tongue against the roof of his mouth the roof of his mouth.

the roof of his mouth.

If nothing happens to an elephant, he lives a great many years.

The first horsehair watch chain was worn by Louis XVIII, king of France, Europe, and was considered quite an ornament. The watch worn by the king weighed four pounds and could do anything but keep time.

The death rate among the Inca Indians is very for the reason that this tribe lives on the

Who's Who Today



led hard at school with the intention of being a teacher, but political life called him. As far back as 1872 he ran for the demografic

As far back as 18°2 be ran for congress on the democratic light and lower civilization in which one man is united with several women.

In 1912 he was urged against his judgment to become democratic landidate for governor of Michigan and was cleded by a plurality of 24,000. He gave as his reason that plurality of except thus aid Wilson, whom he believed he could thus aid Wilson, whom he believed as a candidate for president early in 1911 and for whom he worked at the Bultimore convention.

Attacked as 18°2 be ran for common form of marriage in which some man is united with several women.

Q. Why is a temb called a mausalem: L. J. C.

A. The name mausoleum is derived from Mausolus, a king of Caria, who died in 353 E. C., and to whom to sampluous sepulchre was raised by his wife at Halicarnassus which became famous as the seventh wonder convention.

onvention.

He was one of the startling figures of the He was one of the stating the classed Theo-dore Roosevelt as a "dangerous man as politiand urged his nomination, saying that

Wilson could beat Roosevelt but Hughes was to

of the world.

Q. Why is an unbranded steer called a maveriek? N. O. S.

A. The term maveriek as applied to unbranded steer is said to be derived from the name of Samuel Maveriek, a Texas lawyer, who accepted a herd of 400 head of cattle in payment of a debt. They were neglected and altoward to obtain a light quickly by the not phosphorus and sulphu discovery was made and first commercially in the latter par seventeenth century by the factor of the containty of be feared.

Ferris is of medium stature, quiet, and says his main hobby is Ferris institute, now owned by a stock company. Ferris is said to be worth over \$100,000. He has three sons.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 18, 1882.—The daily meetings at the Y. M. C. A. have been interesting and well-attended. The week of prayer closes today.—David W. Watt. ireasurer of the Forepaugh Show, will wrive home this evening from Chicago, the season having been enced.—Eight prisoners are now confined in the county jail.—Some steers and heifers are now in the pound, having been found on the streets.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 18, 1892.—Telegraph poles and wires-suffered severely from the storm of last night. which swept the county. Snow and sleet slowed up all the trains—C. L. Valentine of this city has been re-elected secretary and treasurer of the Wisconsin Fish commission—The state health commission finds that food in this city is much more pure than in other localities.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 18, 1902.—Sophomores and seniors are contending this afternoon for the school supremacy in football. The Dennison cup will be acy in football. The Dennisen cup will be awarded the winner.—The city and the North-western railroad are having trouble over the location of a tower at the Academy street crossing.—Twenty-two entries have been made in the Y. M. C. A. bowling-tournament.

TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 18, 1912 -Beloit is fighting for a reassessment and the sessions of the equalization committee are stormy ones. The paving work on North Washington street is progressing well, and all the street will be completed within a week.

The first Northwestern train made up of allsteel coaches, passed through the city yesterday.

SAVING GRACE.

By grace are yel saved through faith: and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God .- Ephesians 2:8.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

PERIODS OF WEAKNESS

The casual reader might reasonably expect somethink concerning female complaint in this talk, but as I Every Influence surrounding her life have said many times, there is not such thing in reality; it is all imaginary, and this talk is about realities. About the age of three years comes the first period of weakness. The child seems so delicate and sensitive is all the rules and teachings of the first period of weakness. The child seems so delicate and sensitive is all the rules and teachings of the rul The casual reader might reasonably wholesome training and environment

Camphor and Hay Fever.

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Beckel, that it was found possible to obtain a light quickly by the friction of phosphorus and sulphur. This discovery was made and first applied commercially in the latter part of the seventeenth century by Godfrey Haukwitz, of London.

D. Are alcohol and tabacco had for

Haukwitz, of London.

10. Are alcohol and tobacco bad for a tuberculosis patient? T. C.

A. The public health service says that alcoholic liquors are always beautiful to such a residence.

harmful to such a patient, even when

taken in moderation. The effects of tobacco are so different in different

cases that no general rule can be laid

We had 14 candidates for shoriff.

Th' office don't pay nothin' but they all wanted it fer th' whiskey. We

wish we had Henry Ford's money!

we'd git an electric lee box.

were born they were appropriated by other ranchers and branded with their marks and so passed to their indispitable ownership. Hence the name mayeriek came to be given to all mives caught straying from the herd. Q. Have we had matches as long is we have had phosphorus? E. A. It was almost 800 years after the discovery of phosphorus by the Arab. Bestel their it was found possible.

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misguided mother imagines she is pre-venting and so on in a victous circle, of which the old fory doctor quietly approves, so that a serious time is had QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. y all except the doctor, who has a

py all except the doctor, who has profitable one.

The second period of weakness comes around the age of 10 years, and this time it is mostly the little girls who suffer. The weakness is physical, attributable to the painstaking contacts of charged education in our eal, attributable to the painteesing, neglect of physical education in, our primary schools and the old woman policy, of cheating children out of the outdoor recess on such pretexts or subterfuges as "inclement weather," "damp ground," "Jack of time," etc. Spinal curvature is notably frequent in this negled. At this age many With a welcome warm ar gentle for the friends in this period. At this age many who come his way;

An' I faneled as I left him for the world of living men.

I could hear Jim Riley saying: "When you're this way, call again."

Spirat curvitutes income troop in this period. At this age many children, principally girls, begin to suffer from aching, pronated or week feet, due wholly to insufficient exercise, insufficient play, and tayored by the freak shoes which

client exercise, insufficient play, and favored by the freak shoes which complacent methers permit the affabits shoe dealer to foist upon the child.

The third period of weakness occurs at about the age of 17, this time again chiefly in gicls. With a long training in codding and careful cultivation of the "delicate" idea by unwise parents, the airl in her teems readily

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Q. What is palygypy? C. W.

A. Polygypy, popularly called polygamy, is the scientific name for a common form of marriage in barbarism and lower civilization in which

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Fires Lasti Week

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Gyery time the minute hand masses a mark on the clock face, at cast one-more the has broken out somewhere in the United States. There are 1,440 minutes in each icy, and ma average of 1,500 fires secur by the time—a little more than one every minute.

The loss from these, fires averages \$2.10 for every American man, woman and child. There is an mormous indirect loss impossible to estimate accurately. These fires, nearly/all caused by carelessaess, burn up wealth amounting to more than the combined value of all the gold, eliver and copper mines and oil wells in the country.

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City ...

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Fire Booklet.

R. B. W.

A. Airplane linen is of two kinds, the real trish linen and South Sea Island cotton.

4. Why is Nesselrode pudding so called? E. E. B.

A. This frozen dessert was named after Count Nesselrode, a Russian are to gain fame.

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after Count Nesselrode, a Russian diplomat and epicure.

Both military and naval mevements again are forecast, for men will be trained for warfare, even though

diplomat and epicure.

1. What is the difference between mutiny and barratry? A. F. T.

A. Barratry is a sea crime which is committed when a master or a crew do any unlawful acts tending to their advantage and to the detriment of the owner of a vessel. Mutiny is a conception of the relation of the content of work against the rules of discipline or the lawful commands of a superior officer.

1. Is Germany the only country that has used the mark as a measure

AFTON ANTI-HORSE THIEF ASS'N GIVES WAY TO NEW BODY

Exit the anti-horse thier association against the theft of automobiles. For 15 or 2h years the Afton Anti-

former years when horse thieves were rampant methods used to check them, were too effective, i. e. hanging. In its place the 30 farmers plan-to organize an association to protect their automobiles against theft, O.

"What's the matter, little man?" asked a kind old lady of a bawling child.
"O-o-ohi" walled the youngster.

E. Ueluing is to call a meeting in the

Worth Trying.

"O-o-oh!" walled the youngsteen and ma won't take me to the movies tonight."

"But don't make such a noise," said the dame admonishingly. "Do they ever take you when you ery like that?"

"S-sometimes they do an'-an sometimes they do-d-don't," bellowed the boy. "Dut it ain't no trouble to yell."—Boston Evening Transcript.

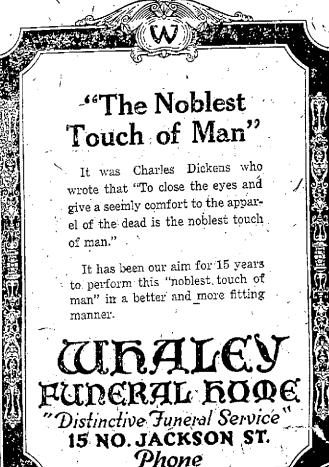
Three Telegrams. Mrs. Smith (telegraphing to traveling salesman husband)—"Dead broke, landlord insistent, wire me rent

money."
Smith (in reply)—"Am short myself. Will send check in a few days. A thousand kleses."
Mrs. Smith (over a chilled wire)—"Never mind money. Cave landlord one of the klsses; He was more than satisfied. Willing to wait on rent."—Boston Evening Transcript.

A Knockout,

Bix-"I see that a famous doctor has placed his O. K: on pie for breakfast."
Dix—"It would be a K. O. for me."
—Boston Evening Transcript.





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and fourteen years old and was going to school because I suf-fered with pains nd could not rest. I did not have any more trouble after that until I was married, then I

lawnys was trou-bled in my back while carrying a child and could not do my work until I took the Vegetable Compound. I am strong, do all my washing and ironing and work for seven children and feel fine. I always have an easy time at childbirth and what it did for me it childbirth expenses the women. I am willing will do for other women. I am willing to answer any woman if she will write asking what it did for me."—Mrs. John. Heler, 53 Dilley Street,

Cumberland, Md. Mrs. Heier's case is but one of many we constantly publish recommending Lycia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She is willing to answer your letter. Write to her.

the slack part of the day he retired to the cellar to knock boxes apart or decant cheap vinegar from a barrel into bottles labelled "Dyer's Special Extra-Fine Brand."

People turned idly to look at the newcomer. Pandorn felt as though every pair of eyes burned holes straight through her. There were half a dozen peoplo buying. True to form, Dyer sung out, "Good evening, little one," and, of course, everyone turned to her.

She advanced to the counter with one norvous, cold hand over her mouth. Whenever she was particularly shy, or frightened, or upset, she covered her mouth with her hand. Young Dyer, the half-grown son who was to be taken into partnership some day, greeted her quietly. "Hello Dora. I'll wait on you in of helms, kinky." Dora ran a somb

despair of its owner. Gladys had dark hair too, but it was thick and coarse and curly almost to the point of being kinky. Doen ran a comb through her hair, which pulled in the flying ends, but did nothing more, for its flaeness made it settle down again limply on her head.

Gladys ran a comb through hers, when she had pulled off her hat, and it raised itself obediently into a few supplies. In answer to bis repeated warning, she sadd:

"Aunt Maude didn't say to get more than this."

She knew, if there happened to be a delay in delivering, they ought to have more things sugar particularly hick. Short, curling lashes. Gladys had large gray eyes, which protruded quite a bit. But she was proud of that—"it brings them out she confessed once, and admired her thick short black lashes which also had a habit of curling back.

(To be continued)

Dinner Stories

Renneth Harlan, who plays in "The Beautiful and Damned? the new Warner Brothers production, is an enthusiastic golfer. He says he could never make the women on the course



pay any attention to him when he shouted "Fore," so remembering their bargain hunting proclivities he tried yelling "Three ninety-eight."—Now York Telegraph.

Even the art students are denied Even the art. students are deficed a little fun nowadays. Assirents for fame were recently informed that for this year's competition for the Prix do Rome they could submit either "A Nudo Boy," or a "Promethous."

These themes seemed rather hackneyed to the ambitious mind, of youths, and the students protested.

pleading for some less banal test of of their powers. The procest was ig-nored, and one of the students, in the oxuberance of his disgust, proceeded

oxuberance of his disgust, proceeded to ridicule the decision of the authorities by himself posing as "a nude boy" in one of the windows of the Ecole des Beaux-Arts.

The Phillstine residents in the Beaux-Arts quarter were much scandalized, and complained to the authorities of the school, with the result that as a punishment for the student's levity, it has been decided to hold no competition for the Prix de hold no competition for the Prix de Romo this year.—London Times.

"Moses," said Uncle Eben, "was a great lawgiver. But de way he was satisfied to keep de ten commandments short an' to de point shows he warn't no regular lawyer."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT Breakfast. Grape Fruit. Posched Eggs. Hash.

Posched Eggs.—Half fill the frying pan with bolling water, and a teaspoon of salt or vinegar, break the eggs gently in and simmer until they are done according to taste, Life them out, drain and put on hash.

Capillawer an Gratin—Positioner of the most healthful of fruit and should be used freely in all house holds, and especially where there are children.

Sugar Cookles—Positioner of the most healthful of fruit and should be used freely in all house holds, and especially where there are children.

nower in salted water until tender, or any preferred davoring, oje-put in baking dish. Make a good cup (full) sour milk with a little of

kle bread crumbs and grated chese over it and bake until brown.

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US KIDS-

Coffee.

Luncheon.
Caulflower au Gratin.
Colery.
Baked Apples.
Whole Wheat Relis and Butter.
Sugar Cookies.
Whole Wheat Rolls and Butter.
Sugar Cookies.
Whole Maked Potatoes.
Ennana Salad.
Assorted Cukes.
Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES
Hash may be made of any leftover ment and potate finely chopped and moistened with a little water, milk or gravy. Very little meat is needed as the eggs give the substance to the meal. Brown in ffying pan with a little meat dripping or butter, then turn and brown the other side: Turn on to hot platter? put poached eggs on top and serve.

Today's recommendation of the most healthful of fruit and bake until brown.

Baked Apples—Apples may be baked with or without the Skis.
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The grade Potatoes.

The probable of the fruit is to ped med core them, fill the hollow with sugar, and boil to the good of the fruit the probable of the milt tender, swettened with a little water and beke. Put the cores and peding into a separate fine and core that the hollow with sugar, and boil to the good of the fruit is to ped made from a large round cheese box. Core them, fill the hollow with sugar, and boil to the probable way with sugar, wetcome and pour over the baked uppers.

This rule of using the whole apple and cut them up and cook under the probable of the cover also applies to apple suce. Washahe all the probable of the cover all forms and probable of the fruit is to ped made from a large round cheese box. Cover the baked uppers, and boil up to the cover same and put a box and also

cream sauce and pour over it. Spm- dissolved in it, flour to make a soft dough, two tenspoons baking powder, a little salt.

Banana Salad-Place half a banana

by Edna rinse.

COLD AND HOT BATHS

There has always been a question ant one and its effect can only as to whether the cold or hot bath is stimulating. But the room and the the most beneficial. There is some bath water must be hot enough to

A handy and useful box may be made from a large round choese box. Cover the outside with a piece of pretty cretonne (flowered), then pad the top and cover same and pad a box pleated ruffle three inches wide around the bottom of box and also one around the bottom of box and also one around the bottom of box and also one around the bottom of box and line the box with a pretty piece of flowered wall paper.

To Prevent flock Mold—Scatter a few drops oil of lavender in the book canso before shutting it up for the summer and you will find no book mold.

Coal shipments, to head of lakes during October heavy.

Coal shipments, to head of lakes during flowing from that, whereatt by 181 votes.

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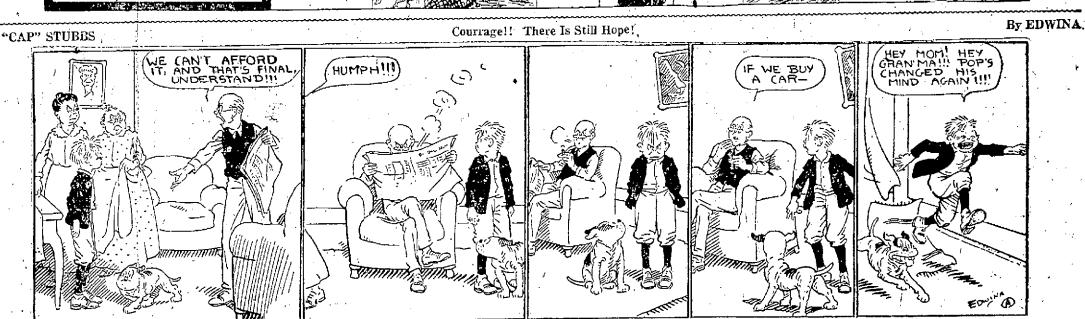
clear up.

Rummy—Unless the lump on your nose is disfiguring. I should forget all about it and cultivate other possibilities. There are operations for correcting small defects in the shape of the nose, but most people prefer to leave the nose alone.

day with a party at the Stevens school. Refreshments were served at noon. The little hostess received many gifts.—Will Fox installed a lighting plant at the Claude Dunham home, near Leyden, last week,—John Chalen, Chagan called in this vi-O'Brien, Chicago, called in this vi-cinity Sunday.—Miss Alice Finnane was at her home in Willowdale during







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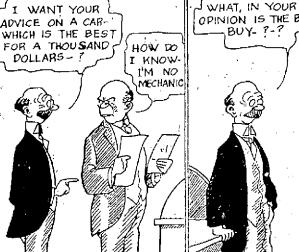
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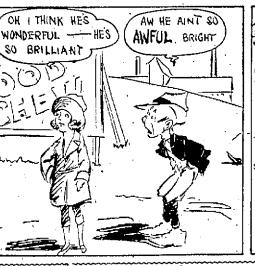
A Junior Strategist

WELL-!!





By H. F. O'NEILL











Chleage.—New high price records for the season blossomed in every kind of grain this week. The wheat market in particular responded to enlarged speculative purchasing based more or less on opinions prevalent that as a result of under production if nothing cise. Puropean countries would be big buyers all through the crop year. Compared with a week are, wheat Saturday morning was 3% @4% in this countries would be been uponed with a week are, wheat Saturday morning was 3% @4% in the corn up 1% @3 is and oats 1% c to 2023/cc with provisions varying from 15c decline to 45c advance.

With many flour mills working at full capacity and with the corn mar-

With many fleur mills working at full capacity and with the corn market showing decided independent strength, bearish news touching wheat seemed to make but little impression. For example, rains and snow beneficial to the winter crop failed to check the upward swing of the market and so likewiso did increasing arrivals at primary centers. Corn and oats derived their chief strength from urgency of teeding demand in wide sections where the corners was shortened by drought.

Reduction of stocks of lard here had considerable effect on provisions values, but was counterbalanced by weakness of the hog market.

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Rye: No. 2 white 45% @45c; No. 3 white 44945c.
Clover seed: \$15.00@27.0.
Pork: Nominal.
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Ribs: \$10.75@12.00.
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best yearlings \$13.10; western grassers better grade beef cows and heifers, stock and feeders steady; in-between grades mostly 25c lower; cauners and cutters and buils 10@15c
higher; veal caives \$1 lower; native
bed steers \$8.25@10.25; western
grassers \$8.75@7.00; beef cows and
heifers \$4.15@6.75; canners and
etters \$2.75@2.90; yeal caives \$9.25@
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Sheep: 2.000; steady to shade higher

heiters \$4.15@1.75; canners and cutters \$2.75@2.90; voal calves \$9.25@19.75.

Sheep: 2.000; steady to shade higher on that lambs; fat yeurlings and foeding lambs steady, strong to 50c highor; closing top fat lambs \$4.475 to city butchers; \$14.65 to puckers; bulk \$14.40@14.00; culls 50c higher, \$11.00@11.50; desarable fed clipped lambs \$12.80@12.90; best handy fod yearling wethers \$13.25; heavy fat cwes \$3.00; week's top feeding lambs \$4.50@. South \$1. Paul.

South \$2.50 compared with week ago; largely 25@75c lower. Bulk common and medium steers \$4.50@8.00; bologna bulls \$2.75@3.50; canners and cutters \$2.25@8.00; bologna bulls \$2.75@3.50; stockers and feeders \$3.00; for years and cutters \$2.25@8.00; stockers and feeders \$3.00; for years have \$1.50; lower; best lights \$7.50@8.25; packer top \$7.75.

Hogs: 3.000; steady; good native lambs \$12.50; fow heaviers \$1.50; culls \$8.50@9.00; handy weight ewes \$6.75; compared with week ago sheep and lambs generally steady.

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PROVISIONS

Chicago.

Chicago.—Butter: Algher; creamery extras 50c; firsts 25½ @42½c; extra firsts 46@49c; seconds 35½ @57½c; standards 46c.

Eggs: Firm; receipts 2,523 cases; firsts 50@55c; ordinary firsts 40@45c; miscellaneous 45@50c; refrigerator extras 28c; refrigerator firsts 25½ @50c.

extras 28c; refrigerator firsts 25 20 pc 26c.

Poultry—alive: Higher; fowls 13 complies exprings 17 4c; roasters 13c; turkys 35c; geoso 18c
Potatoos: Firm; receipts 34 cars; toRotatoos: Firm; receipts 34 cars; torail U. S. shipments 732; Wisconsin
sacked and bulk round whites 80 95c
wwt.; Minn. sacked and bulk round
whites 75 @ 90c cwt.; Minn. sacked Red
River Ohlos 85 @ 90c cwt.; Morth Dakota sacked round whites No. 1, 80 complete to 10c
81.50 cwt.; Idaho sacked russets No. 1,
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Complete Daily Report Furnished By a Leased Associated Press Wire

Arthur Karberr at the regular meeting of the Lakota club at \$ p. m., \$8,525 barrels.

Bran: \$23.00@24.00.

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Butter Market.

Chlence.—Butter markets ruled steady to ihrn during the week, with prices practically unchanged on tresh butter and slightly higher on storage hutter. Supplies of fresh hutter week.

Closing prices 22 score butter: New tarring prices 22 score butter: New 7 cole, 50c; Philadelphia, 51c; Boston, 49c; Chicago, 494.5.

Chence—The cheese market showed no material change Priday. A fairly active trade was reported, especially on the smaller lots. Offerings continued light and in some quarters not sufficient to meet the domand, especially if the dealers were inclined to move goods as freely as is sometimes the case. A few small sales of longhorns were reported at a quarter of a cent over the current prices.

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Lambs well stronger.
Butcher stock uneven, weak.
Canners and cutters unchanged.
Yeal calve: 25c lower.
Bulls strong to higher.
Stockers and feeders stendy.
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$8.50@
0.75; yearlings, fair to good, \$2.00@.100;
cows, fair to good, \$2.00@.100;
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\$2.15\$\(^2.35\); good to choice vealers \$8.50\(^2.90.25\).

Hogs: Bulk of mixed packing, \$5.70\)

\$6.90\); poor to good heavy packing, \$5.70\(^6.70\); fuir to good medium grades \$7.05\(^6.70\); proposed for the packing of the packing \$6.40\(^6.70\); proposed for the packing \$6.70\(^6.70\); proposed for the packing \$7.70\(^7.40\).

Sheep: Wethers, aged, \$5.50\(^6.50\); native ewes, all grades, \$4.50\(^6.70\); native ewes, all grades, \$4.50\(^6.70\); native lambs, medium to good, \$13.05\(^6.13.35\); feeding lambs, fair to best, \$12.00\(^6.25\); feeding lambs, fair to best, \$1.20\(^6.13.25\); Local buyers are paying for butter, as the packing for butter, the packing for butter, and \$6.1\); aggs, 45\(^6.70\); potatoes, 50\(^6.70\); heat, \$16\(^6.70\); proposed for butter, and \$1.70\); fincthy seed, \$5.00\;; clover seed, \$15\(^6.70\); fincthy seed, \$5.00\;; clover seed, \$15\(^6.70\); fincthy seed, \$5.00\;; clover seed, \$15\(^6.70\);

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Lokotas Monday Night.—Matters ertaining to the annual Christmas arty will be brought up by Chairman arthur Karberg at the rogular meeting of the Lakota club at 8 p. m., londay.

Large Number at Party.—The Sophomore D party and dance at the light school Friday night was one of the most entertaining of the fall. The class members enjoyed a party from 5 to 7:30, with games and a "Nuville high school" as entertainment. At 7:30 a mixer dance was held, thrown open to all high school people. A large number of feculty members also attended. Nancy Muggleton headed the entertainment committee.

tance may be won for them.

The migration report of the World Y. W. C. A. was used as a basis for study of this problem by the commission of the League of Nations. Miss Clarke was one of the five wom-

on who sat on the commission.

The speaker threw much light on the conditions in the smaller countries of Europe, and stated that the work being done by the Y. W. C. A. is a demonstration in world friend-

ROUTE 20 UP TO STATE ROAD COMMISSION NOW

(Continued from Page, 1.) cient road plans to keep the outfit running at its maximum speed."

running at its maximum speed."

Jones' Resolution Killed.

Supervisor W. S. Perrigo. Beloit.
resuming his old tactics talked vaguely about coal strikes, cement shortuse and road troubles but the bulk of the board wanted to see a decision one way or another.

During the height of the scramble. Supervisor W. J. Jones hoped to avert a strife by introducing a resolution to pave route .20 east of Janesvile. This was buried and the hoard proceeded to the relocation of

ried 39 to live with Campbell, Clementson, Hafeman, Ousgard and Ross voting no. There was a move by Supervisor Onsgard to postpone to January which was lost 36 to 7.

Mosely's Plan Outlined.

The Mosely amendment would carry the road to a point near Foot-ville and then, it was proposed to

carry the road to the point has revolved and then it was proposed to drop down to the old route through Hanover and thence out to Orfordville. One suggestion was made to build the line out and down to Hanover and when the trunk lines are paved, build a spur line to connect Footville to the concrete road. Commissioner Moore pointed out

that the cost of the paving machinenat the cost of the paving machin-ory had been charged against roads already built until such a point the machinery will have paid for itself when seven more miles are built. "We have charged \$4,000 a mile

when seven more miles are built.
"We have charged \$4,000 a mile and this year our road cost was about \$20,000 a mile," explained Moore. "With seven more miles completed we will be able to pave roads at about \$10,000 a mile with the machinery all paid for and good. for much more service.

for much more service."

Fight Over Priority.

"The committee is concerned that the upper route is two miles shorter than the old route," explained George Woodruff.

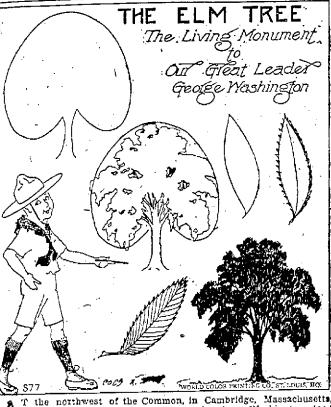
As soon as the Mosely amendment carried there was a move to you on.

carried there was a move to vote on the Onsgard motion when Supervisor Richardson brought, back his amend-ment he previously withdrew, to build the road to the satisfaction of the highway commission for secur-ing state and federal aid. Argu-ments were advanced on parliamen-tary rules when a noon adjournment was forced through.

GREEN BAY TO URGE ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Green Hay—Green Bay will send

two representatives to the National Rivers and Harbors congress at Washington, Dec. 6 and 7. The decisions to send representatives was decided upon at a meeting of the Lakes-to-Ocean Waterway associa-

DRAWING LESSONS FOR OUR KIDDIES



T the northwest of the Common, in Cambridge, Massachusetts, stands the Washington elm. Here is where Washington stood when on July 3, 1775, he took command of the American forces in the war of the revolution. A bronze or granite statue of George-Washington does not stir cur hearts as this living memorial does. If for no other reason than this, every boy and girl should learn to draw a picture of an elm tree. This drawing will teach you the shape of them. You will then be able to tell one when you are a half a mile away, by its shape.

court held the defendants select the property illegally and while the judge did not hold them responsible for damages, he did order them to pay the costs, \$21.97.

The county officers are expected to recover this amount from the plaintiff in the J. A. Ryan vs. E. C. Harder case. It was because of this action that a replevin was issued and Miripolsky's cows selzed through error, the supposition belong that Harder still owned the stock, and, therefore,

the supposition being that Harder still owned the stock, and, therefore, it could be taken.

In the Ryan-Harder case, Judge Maxheld gave Ryan judgment for \$610.54 and costs. E. H. Ryan, appearing for the plaintiff, showed a contract whereby Ryan was to receive \$1,200 from Harder if he sold his farm and \$600 if Harder sold it himself.

More Wanted for ` "Messiah" Chorus

At least 150 are desired for the singing of "The Messiah" by the Janesville community charges the decision one way or another.

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Postpamement Move Blocked.

C. O. Onsgard, leader of the old roud bloc, put up a motion that the road be from Janesville west through Hanover to Orfordville and that proper surveys and plans be made by the highway committee. An amendment was offered by M. P. Richardson, Janesville supervisor, that the roud be routed to satisfy the Wisconsin highway commission so as to secure federal and state aid. This was objected to and withdrawn.

Then an amendment was offered by K. P. B. Mosely, Beloit township, and road committee chairman to build out the old Footville road fice miles to a point in the northwest corner of Piymouth township. This would be about a season's run with the country machinery after the six miles were limished on the Dvans-volte route. This amendment carried 39 to live with Campbell, Clement of Sanutary which was lost 36 to 7.

Blue Seconds Smash So. Beloit . for 19 to 0 Win

Janesville Fair Grounds-Playing with prefty natural form Don Daw-son, halfback, made three touchdowns and the Janesville second team de-feated South Beloft firsts here Sat-urday morning, 10 to 0, Dawson made the first score in the opening quarter on a 21-yard end run. The second came after the Blues had ad-vanced the oval to the one-yard line on straight football. Dawson made the third on a 35-yard end run, re-turning a South Beloit punt. The visitors tried a number of short passes that gained little. Toward the

Summary:
Touchdowns—D. Dawson (3). Point after touchdown—D. Dawson, Substitutions—P. Young for Fullerton; Hahn for Darrans; Glancy for Sterns; Hubbard for Terrill; Perkins for Reynolds; Reynolds for H. Allen; H. Allen for Moldenhauer, Releree—Paul Richards, Janesville. Umpire—Arthur Weish, Janesville.

BOYS LOSE BOTH PARENTS IN WEEK

The deaths of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanson, Madison, occurring two days apart, left their two sons, Frank and Joseph, orphans this week.

Mrs. Fred Koeblin and Mrs. Alvah, Lloyd attended the funeral of Mrs. Hanson in Stoughton, Tuesday, and Wodnesday, Mr. Hanson, 10 Keeplan, 10 Keeplan, Mr. Hanson, 10 Keeplan, 10 Keeplan,

EDGERTON

Edgerton — Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dickinson left Friday for Menomonic, Wis., where they will spend the week end with Mr. Dickinson's sister, Lorraine, who is a student at Stout Institute.

at Stout Institute.
A party of twelve women surprised Mrs. Will Connors Friday afternoon. The guests served a 5:30 dinner and presented Mrs. Connors with two sitts.

with two gifts.

The Marquette club will meet Monday night with Miss Mamie Burns, Blaine street.

Miss Mona Nichols, teacher in vecational school at Madison. s spending the week end with rela-

is spending the week end with relatives.

Mrs. Will Symons, accompanied by Mrs. C. Hanson, Mrs. Victor Hartzheim, Misses Cantilla Hanson. Chara and Etta Linvedt, motored to Janesville Friday.

Everybody is invited to hear the talk which Miss Gertrude Strawick will give Sunday night at a union service at the Methodist church. The Jecture is being given under the auspices of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

Richard Leary returned Friday from a four day trip in southeastern Wisconsin.

Mrs. S. J. Broadbent is visiting friends in Cilnton.

Al Skinner and son Adem. E. C. Tallard and son Thomas, of Madison, were Edgerton visitors Friday.

Russell Schoenfeldt, Beloit college is home for the week end.

The Culture club will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Jenson.

Initiation of four members in the

Jenson.
Initiation of four members in the Pythian Sisters Temple was held at the K. P. Hall Friday night. They are Mrs. Eugene Meyers. Mrs. A. W. Dietzi, Mrs. Ingo Anberg and Mrs. Clyde Ogden. Refreshments were served.

ble relief for prostrate American agriculture, President Harding is about to demand the passage of the ship subsidy bill by the present congress. Administration leaders have indicated also a desire to rush through a program accelerating the merger of the railroads into a small merger of the rairoacs into a small number of monster systems and giving the rairoad labor board coercive powers to prohibit and punish strikers, and other lawful activities of employes. Great interests are employing their influence with high officials in the administrator to affect the immediate transfer of the rairons, carest a the control of the national forests to the control of the national lorests to the Colinto of the secretary of the interior, whose de-clared policy and practice is to turn the natural resources of the nation over to exploitation by private mo-nopoly. These measures must be de-

feated.

Bill Held Challenge

"Wherever the ship subsidy bill
was an issue in the campaign, as in
the great republican states of Minnesota. Iowa, Wisconsin, Nebraska,
and North Dakota, it was overwhelmingly repudiated. The action
of President Harding in forcing the
ship subsidy bill at the time is,
therefore, a direct challenge not
only to the progressives but to the
people. people.

'No one can be unmindful of the Arcade Lad Ladrent that the election has created High indicate that the elose division- in congress; that the progressive delegation from a thickness the condition of the progressive delegation from a construction of the progressive delegation from the progressive delegation from a construction of the progressive delegation from the progressive delegation from the construction of the progressive delegation from the construction of the progressive delegation of the construction of the construction of

sives may act with equal effectiveness in the senate.

"I have everywhere been impressed with the fact that there is a deep and insistent public senifment which will carnestly support a sincere effort to mobilize the progressive forces in congress. For my own part I am ready to participate in such a movement and, within the next few downers. sincere effort to mobilize the progressive forces in congress. For my own part I am ready to participate in such a movement and, within the next few days, I expect morey," said the judge. "There have to consult with my colleagues in both branches of congress and trust that some definite understanding may soon be reached."

Football Fans Stage Big Celebration in Edgerton Friday Night.

Edgerton.-"Wisconsin Spirit" was n every heart here Eriday night, for 500 local students of the University of Wheonsin, en route to Ann Aror for the game with Michigan Saturday; joined with hundreds of this city paying honor to Rollie Willians, Wisconsin football captain, whose home is here. The special train hearing Wiscon-

sin's supporters arrived at the Edgerion station at 6:15 and Edgerton was writing. The 50 piece university bind, the cheer leaders and roolers marched up Front street to the stmins of "On Wisconsin." The band latted in the middle of the

street and played several selections.
The city was a mass of red and white, Wisconsin's colors, the ornamental lighting posts and the windows of the business houses being

dovs of the business houses being trimmed in these colors. A large electric sign hung across Henry street and emblazoned upon it, the word 'Rollie'.

A. E. Stewart's store window contained a painting of Rollie in football togs and a large drawing of the homeoming statute, for which he was used as a model.

I lied fire issued from iron pipes placed in front of each business house.

Mascel in front of each obsiness house.

Edgarton people held megaphones but it was not in their hearts to cheer, rather to look on the demonstration of students who admire Williams, not only for his athletic ability, bit for his qualities of leadership and manliness, which have left him usualities.

Women Travelers Ailed by Y.W.C.A

Fooville.—The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Charles Devins post last week entertained veterans of the three wars. Decorations were the national colors. Suppor was served at 7 and 2 soldiers were served at small tables, decorated with chrysanthemanns.

tables, decorated with enrysanthemums,
A leautiful barner, on which there were three gold stars, adorned the rom, the stars being in memory of Clarles Devins, Robert Spencer and farvey Gooch, who lost their lives n the World war. Among those present were George M. Gooch, the only veteran of the Civil war living in this vicinity and Ernest Dunbre, sole surviving Spanish-War veteral here.

The society was organized slymonth ago and has a membership of 26.

Y. V. C. A. to Give Pageant, Sunday

The pageant, / "One Pather of All," will be presented at the special vapor service in the Y. W. C. A., Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

A. Sunday atternoon at 4:30.

The vesper service will be followed by a fellowship hour when tea will be served. Miss Helen King is chairman of the pageant committee. Aliss Isabelle Stephenson will serve as parist.

Miss Isabelle Stephenson will serve as pinist.

Pais will be taken as follows: Proluc, Genevieve Jensen: Parsee grout Gladys Wiggins, Adelhaide Tucht, Katherine Immen: African fetish-worshippers. Mildred Malmberg Louis Larson: Confucienist grout, Margery Ridley, Ella Lamb: Buddist group, Ruth Fisher, Florence! Smiley, Margaret Spoon, Gweleth Holt: Hindu group, Beulah Ransom, Jessie McFarlane, Leah Adams: Moltemmedam group, Bett Capelle, Virginia Snyder, Ruti Fletcher: Christian group, Midred Smith, Emily Sheldon; Chuich, Mrs. Robert Meek.

MCTORISTS NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH WHEN

STRUCK BY ENGINE Mainerte—Lee and Ted Galbraith, brotters of Gladstone, Ill., miraculousy escaped death here when the autmobile in which they were riding was truck by a C. M. & St. P. pasager train on highway 38, between senger train on highway 38, between Marmette and Crivitz. The men were hard 15 feet. Ted was planed under the machine with his shoulder oruned. His brother suffered a brolen nose and a brulsed (ace.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN

IS DEAD IN BELOIT Beloit.—John R. Scott, 84, Civil veteran, died at his home here Thirsday afternoon. He was residing in California, at the outbreak of the Civil war and served in the First cavilry of that state, coming to Be-bit at the close.

SCHOOLMASTERS OF

GREEN COUNTY MEET Monroe. — Sixteen attended the inf meeting of the year of the ren County Schoolmasters association held here. County Supt. John Burns is the president and C. E. Lamb. Albany, secretary. The rext meting will be at Monticello. Jan.

WOMEN BEAT MEN. Arcade Ladies defeated the Little Shavers by 27 pins in a The Arcade Ladies defeated the Murray Little Shavers by 27 pins in a special match. Secres:

The Arcade Ladies.

Mrs. Matthews 136 119 158 412 Mrs. Gleason 107 176 15f 438 Miss Knopp 142 162 159 462 Mrs. Gleason 107 176 15f 438 Mrs. Gleason 107 176 15f 438 Mrs. Flood 125 164 178 407 Totals 622 722 744 2128 Murray's Little Shavers.

Drake 117 172 111 450 Chapman 145 155 187 487 Murray 146 167 188 391 Wilkins 144 148 150 442 St. John 125 121 95 341

single state holds the balance of power in the house. Correspondingly, a group of eight or tan progressives may act with equal effective-

beer several civil cases in this court

what furies were hung by one or two members, thus costing the coun-ty atta money in a re-trial. The charge is such an important one that LODGE NEWS.

A special meeting of the Women's
Relief corps will be held at 1:30 Monday at Bast Side Odd Fellows' hall to
intend the funeral of past president.

Mrs. Hattle Marsden, in a body. Every condense of the president.

Mrs. William Winkley, this city, convinced. At all dealers. G. A. Joriy, not less than five-sixths, is necessary to a verdict.



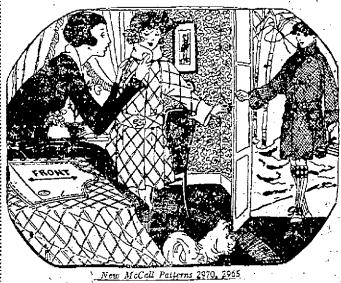
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Velma Easton, reporter for Red Brick school, writes that the pupils of that school think the following

Share playthings with another per

Pray fair in all games.
Do as you are told.
Tell the truth.
Unfair things are: To pull hair,
pinch, push, hold anyone back, quarrel, slap, kick, take away anyone's
preperty and not to copy in examin-

ation. It would be unfair to pull a chair out from anyone, or to pull

Jefferson Prairie List Anna Larson, reporter for Jefferson, Prairie school, sends the following as their choice of fair things: Be true to

be kind, be unselfish and thoughtfu

te others, be honest, keep clean, hap-

py and noble thoughts, keep your

temper, keep smiling.
Unfair things are quarreiling, being rough or careless, slighting duties, use of bad wonds.

Jefferson Prairie school asks for

directions for making the furditure for the shoo box cottage.
Essays Received from 28
Twenty-cight essays were entered in the Children's Book week contest.

GAME OF PANTOMIME

THE HONOR ROLL

Play fair in all games.

anyone from a goal.

GOOD TIMES CLUB MEMBERS PLAY FAIR BY PLORENCE SLOWN HYDE Great interest is being taken in the plans of the Good Times club for lo-cal branches. One-room schools be-The Good Times club has but one rule for our members. It is stated in just two little words. "Play Fair." In our general, suggestion bulletin we come local branches by sending in ushin encollments for all puasked that the members in each school make a list of fair and unfair things and send the summary of these lists to the Gazette.

Red Brick School List



Amy existing or creation depart-ment and will be considered a local branch It cach member fills out

Mr. Hyde membership cou-on. In rural schools, the Good Fimes club is the recreation depart-ment of the school or literary society.

Tocal branch officers are as follows: One boy and one girl play leader, one boy and one girl story-teller, dramatics leader and Gazette reportone menth unices re-elected by vote No officer shall serve longer then

Play-leaders, Anna Peterson, and Osvald Anderson; story-tellers, Anna

Larson and Anna Teterson; draina-tice leader, Oswald Anderson; Gazette reporter, Anna Larson, Vickernan, Jt. Dist. 4. Lima and Milton—Play-leaders, Caroline Hur-ley and Clifford Werfalt story-tellers, Alec Euroce and Emily Duckett; dra-

est member to send in an individual membership coupon. Janet lives in Orfordvillo and is in the second grade. She wants the directions for

grade. She watte whether the making the shee box cottage.

Six pupils of St. Mary's school, Janesville, sent in their membership coupons this week as follows: Lorotta Russ, Lucitle McDonald, Bernetta Wilets, Beulah Haberli, Edna Frances Knopek, John Flood,

NEW 100 PER CENT SCHOOLS ter, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades. Florence Heagle, teacher. Members: Catherine Raymond, Viola Handtke, Tora Loe, and Ole Staff, Ellen Jessap, Howard Lee, Clarence and Marie Nes.

Tora Loe, and Ole Staff, Ellen Jessap, Howard Lee, Clarence and Marie Nes, Jund, Ole and Clarence Skare, John and Sam Fulton, George Murwin, Frederick Roll, Loy Paulson, Herman Witt. Dick Mead, Johnnie Amble, Larence Amble, Lorraine and Helen Ruosch, Kéttarab, Lillian, Royal and Howard Ellerson, Janette Fessenden, Holiston Raymond.

Dist. 4, Johnstown, Dorothy Merrifield, thacher; members: Alfred, Ella, Elsie and Heten Blaschke, Donald and Melvin Everson, Adolph and William Karlen, Clayton and Gertrude Malene, William Powes, Donald Burnell, Norma and Orpha Ula, Arline Wright, Olive Trit, Elden Hake.

White Star School, Jt. Dist. 2, Porter and Center, Lillian H. Brickson, Leicher; members: Edwin and Alvin Fabler, Clifford and Edward Fenrick, Allen, Marlan and Edwin Julseth, Ruth and Donald Collins, Bernice Morris and Leona Danks, Earl Kuelz, Louis, Lola, Lawrence, Fred and Ellel Topp, Louis Schults, Gabriel Weber, Lawrence Olson, Norris North, Ruth Collins, secretary of the school Ruth Collins, secretary of the school society, writes that the motion to fold the Good Times club was carried unanimously and that the pupils are all looking forward for suggestions

on games, etc.

Spring Valley Corners School, Dist.

1. Spring Valley, Cora Thompson, teacher; members: Arthur and Hilda Abrahamson, June. Lewis and Lucile Bowles, Farrell Clark, Lillian and Nina Dybevick, Hattle and Iva Fromholtz, Pearl Hageman, Evelyn Nyman, Marjorie Falmer, Ireae, Lester and Alvina Scilnow.

Barrett, Jt. Dist. 3. Center and Porter, Edna Earrett, teachers; members: Edward and John Barrett, Edward and Crace Kopke, Verna, Marvinand Lorraine Adec, Russell Davis, Nora Evenson, Evelyn and William Benash, Vern, Francis, Paul and Dorothy Relliy, Emma La Lloyd, Florence Benash and Mary Gilbert.

Benash and Mary Gilbert.

Members of the Good Times club will find the stories of Witch Craft and Pirate Loot in the Gazotte overy little while, of great interest.

GAZETTE COOD TIMES CLUB Membership Coupon

To be filled out and sent to the Gazette by boys and girls who wish to enroll as members. Please enroll me as a member of The Gazette Good Times Club.



the several states.

That's the position of the chief exvoisitead law by recommendation to congress. He has received several letters from prominent republicans in meetings were held at the Cabell eastern states teling him the wet sentiment must be reckened with. Mr. Harding has courteously acknowledged these communications and has given it as his personal opinion that there was a shifting of views group.

Twonty-olinit essays were entered from the children's blook week context, and the Children's blook week context, and the Children's blook week context, and the Children's blook week is observed in the week-end Gazette, mext Saturday.

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Now members enrolled this week total 112, bringing our total membership up to 1.07. Seven individual enrollments were received and five schools sent in an aggregate of 105 memberships.

Janet Taylor, age six, is the youngest of 105 ext member to send in an individual membership coupon, Janet Hoys in Orfordvillo and is in the second Orfordvillo and is in the second of the membership coupon, Janet Hoys in Orfordvillo and is in the second of the agencent.

and that prominent republicans took the wet end of the argument.

Mr. Harding's Position

Mr. Harding is inerely referring in his letters to the movement for modification of the Volstead law and he predicts it will come up for serious consideration. He doesn't prophesy it will be successful. Nobody can tell what any congress will do after the Anti-Saleon league begins its man to man carvass and holds senators and man carvass and holds senators and man carvass and holds senators and

GAME OF PANTOMIME.

This is a game in which the players imitate in motions, different occupations. One child leaves the room and the others decide to imitate a carpenter, blacksmith, engineer, fireinan, ploughman, truck driver or my occupation they can think of The one who is "it" returns to the room and guesses the occupation, which each one represents in turn in different ways. The one who gives the clue on which the occupation is finally guessed correctly, goes out of the room the next time. Animals may be imitated also. bility for their acts.

Affected Washington

All that can be said now is that they reaction against prohibition in the last elections has affected political Washington and Mr. Harding tells the truth when he writes that it is a subject not going to be ignored here, even though he is unwilling to hazard an opinion as to its outcome. Of one thing the public can be certain—the president will not engage in the fight but will maintain strict neutrality waiting for congress to express itself. Whatever the senate and house do, especially under republican control, will influence Mr. Harding's course. As to his own views, he still stands on his record, namely enforcement of the existing constitutional amendment onsting constitutional amendment and enforcement of the laws now on the statute books.

The following Janesville children have won a place on the Good Teeth Honor roll in the dental inspection made in their respective schools: Washington—Charles Ashley, Myrttle Benash, Helen Bergman, Wilmin Hush, Donald Cockheld, Katherine Eichacker, Barbara Ettinger, Arnold Farlow, Frances Freese, Wallace Gestland, Jeanette Granger, Alvin Jerome, Bernice Kane, Piske Knight, Walter Lichtfuss, Andrey Lowel, Kathryn McFarland, Everett Meadows, Joe Nickols, Jrene Pilot, Alice Rich, Elizabeth Robbins, Raiph Rose, Donald Schiffer, Victor Schumaker, Terrill Shumway, Regina Schoen Dorothy Tuche, Tuth Wells, KU KLUX KLAN IS ATTACKED BY PRIEST

Territi Shumway, Jasgia S. Reth Vells. Dorothy Teich, Dorothy Turner, Ruth Wells. Douglas-Norma Calb. Ardeen Dulin, Fruncis Bucher, Berechy Kuhlow. Victor Lawrence, Helen Lohry. Shirley Natz.

St. Patrick's-Evelyn Abrams, Margaret Anderson, Bernlee Bick, Maurice Bick, George Burgs, Helen Casew, John Collins, Vernice Connell, Rose Costello, Julia Courtney, Anthony Donnarra, Austin Fossendon, Margaret Finnegan, Lucile Fox, Maurice Fraumfeider, Charlotte Caffey, Bugonin Haggart, Josephine Hayes, James Hengrart, Francis Heffernan, Virginia Hefferon, Thomas Hemmens, Lucille Hawitt. Knthleen Higgins, Agnes Jordan, Joseph Jordan, Iren Rennedy, George Kenniag, Margaret Rennedy, George Kenniag, Margaret Lee, Kathryn Madden, Thomas Madden, Margaret Mahoney, Caroline Munting, William McGulre, Edwin Mutchler, Lou Neumueller, Vivian Cakley, Alico O'Gara, Anna O'Gera, Mary O'Gara, Constance and Josephine O'Hara, Frank Poschi, Josephine Quinn, Virginla Rahr, Margarethine Quinn, Virginla Rahr, Margarethine Chain, Virginla Rahr, Margarethine O'Hara, Frank Poschi, Josephine O'Hara, Frank Poschi, Josephine O'Hara, Frank Poschi, Josephine O'Hara, Virginla Rahr, Margarethine O'Hara, Virginla Rahr, Margarethine O'Hara, Frank Poschi, Josephine O'Hara, Virginla Rahr, Margarethine Chain, Virginla Rahr, Margarethine O'Hara, Frank Poschi, Josephine O'Hara, Frank Poschi, Josephine

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Gazette Good Times Club HARDING VIEW DN One of 3 Charter Members of D.A. R. Lives in Janesville Thirty-two years a Daughter of Thirty-two years a Daughter

Thirty-two years a Daughter of the American Revolution, Mrs. Ada the American D. A. R." has been eited with all the honors and in the Vostate of the Wisconsin D. A. R." has been eited with all the honors of the Strathmore Arms, Washington, D. C.

Of that enthusiastic-little group of 18 women and four men but three charter members remain, Mrs. Mary Cabell, Mrs. Alice Morrow Clark and Mrs. Mrs. Alice Morrow Clark and Mrs. Mrs. Ada the Morrow Clark and Mrs. Mrs. Alice Morrow Clark and

/ Held in Residence

The second session was held in the That's the position of the careful of the second session was held in the securive as it was outlined to this correspondent. Mr. Harding hear't any idea of initiating any change in the Volstead law by recommendation to congress. He has received several on for more than a year monthly meetings were held at the Cabel



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ovidence of which has been the election of two Janesville women as state regents, Mrs. Frances C. Fathers and the present state regent, Mrs. George S. Parker.

Long Period of Service

Mrs. Kimberley has served on many mational committees of the society among them the Mrs. Harrison Forward Fund and escort to the president general, Mrs. Donald McLean at the opening of Continental Memorial Hall in 1905. She was named to read a paper at the World's Fair on D. A. R. day, May 19, 1893. The

Plan Boost for City Officials Milwaukee-The salary of Milwau-

harvackee—The saints of all allowed beginning in April, 1924, if an ordinance now before the common council is passed. The increase asked for is from \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year. Another ordinance, also before the council, asked to the council and the council allowed by the council asked to the council and the council and the council asked to the seeks to increase the saluries of five assistant city attorneys \$300 a year beginning Jan. 1, 1923. Both or-dinances will be considered by the finance committee next Tuesday.

CAVALRY HORSES FOR GUARDS ONLY

Horseback riding for men and women at the Janesville fair grounds has been halted for two weeks. Capt. Gilman Storage of the focal the annual Inspection of the focal avalry. Riding will be resumed later if the weather is not too cold. The plans installation of lights the weather is not too cold. The plans installation of lights the weather is not too cold. The plans installation of lights the weather is not too cold. The plans is also taking the special tour through Florida and to Cuba, arranged for the 600 agents in attendance at the convention. or night drills.

PLACES OF REPEATED

Milwankee—A new blow at the flegal liquor traffic in Milwankee county is being planned by District Attorney W. C. Zabel in the form of court action to establish the right of [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] court action to establish the right of the state to close property, used continually and repeatedly for the sale pf intoxicants, for a period of a year on conviction, after the manner of the provision of the Volstead act governing federal cases. The court action is contemplated in the form of an injunction, a semi-criminal, semi-civil junction, a semi-criminal, semi-crim

COUNTY OFFICIAL IS BOUND OVER IN

EMBEZZLEMENT CASE Green Bay-Frank Smith, register of deeds for Brown county, charged with the embezzlement of \$1,236,29 of the county's funds, was bound over to the December term of court. He was released on bond of \$3,000.

Centering an attack on the Ku Kiux Kian, and outlining the aims and purposes of the Holy Name society and the benefits obtained from religious and social standpoints, the Rev. Theodore Lepak addressed the Holy Name society of St. Patrick's chuich at a 'meeting in St. Patrick's chuich at a 'meeting in St. Patrick's chuich at a 'meeting in St. Patrick's with the common tion, held in, Milwaukee Tuesduy, were given by attending delegates, and full support was pledged to finance basketball teams the coming season.

ATTACKED BY PRIEST

GIRL RESERVES TO

HAVE BIBLE CLASS

Members of the High School Girl Reserves, meeting at the Y. W. C. A.

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meeting, explaining the Y. W. C. A.

is planning to write a letter to an-other girl in a foreign country.

CONCRETE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC REDUCED

Colder weather has decreased traf-fic on the Janesville-Beloit and Janesville-Edgerton concrete highways by 50 per nent, it is estimated by Constable Merton Miller, county highway patrolman, who says that 95 per cent

MORE COURTESY TO TRAIN PASSENGERS URGED AT MEETING

Efforts to make passenger business more of a ticket salesmanship proposition than ever before, will be attempted upon American railroads if recommendations made at the annual, convention of the American Association of Ticket Agents at Savannah, Ga. are put in effect. This information was sent here by F. W. Zimmerman, local agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Faul railway, who is in DRY HORSES

R GUARDS ONLY

NEXT TWO WEEKS

was and put in effect. This information was sent here by F. W. Zimmerman, local agent of the Chicago, Milander of the Chicago, M Chicago & Northwestern, and Emmett Murray, depot ticket salesman here, are also in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman and Mr.

Railroads have not sold transpor-tation, but the public has bought it in the past, it was brought out. Rail-roads will also seek to create a hetter good will among the traveling public through increasing courtesies LIQUOR OFFENDERS in meeting passengers at ticket win-

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Lecato. Va. - Upward of 500 automobile parties who drove into Millon Jct. - The Fortnightly club met with Mrs. A. B. West Mon-day night. Roll call was answered with current events. Mrs. Arthur new section of road near here Wednesday to take part in a cele-bration of the opening of the high-way were still there Thursday, Stockman read a paper on Joaquin Stockman read a paper on Joaquin Miller, Miss Maude Thirty, a paper, on Bret Harte and Mrs. W. R. Thorpe, a paper on the present status of music in America. Music was furnished by Miss Margaret Vickerman.—The Misses Margaret Katherine and Bessie Monohan spent the week end in Madison attending the home coming came and stuck fast in the mud.
While the celebration was at its height and Gov. Drinkle was making an address on the benefits to be derived from the new highway, a heavy rain began to fall. There be derived from the new highway, lake a heavy rain began to fall. There was an immediate exodus of automobile, but few of them got very far before they mired to the axies, lamming the roadway and shutting lamming the roadway and sh

In Quality

Coupe _____ 530

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Many of the celebrators spent the night in their stailed cars and re-ported Thursday morning, when a

fleet of tractors came to their res-cue, that the women and children had suffered considerably from ex-

left Thursday for Maadan N. Dak where they will visit their daughte Mrs. Tobin.—Miss Mariam West let Monday for Minneapolis to prepare for a series of lectures on Russia.-Mrs Clara Tiffany was in Janes ville Thursday to atend the wed ding of her daughter Leona, to Al -Mrs. Frank Bowers and Miss Mc Cutcheon. Whitewater were suest of Mrs. Ada Sowle. Tuesday an Wednesday.-Mrs. A. Bliven, Ed gerton, was a guest of her daughte Mrs. Geo. McCulloch. Wednesday.— Mr. Josle Armitage is visiting rela tives at Monroc.—R. W. Kelly i spending a few days in Milwaukee.

—Miss May Tiffany. Janesville, spent Wednesday, with her mother Mrs. Clara Tiffany.

Don't forget to take your Kodal

HANDY TIME TABLE

Stations West of Bindison, Richiana Center, Prairie du Chien, McGregor, -\$7:35 A. M., \$8:45 P. M. Returning *10:30 A. M., *7:15 P. M., 5:35 P. M. C. & N. W.—To Fond du Inc. tiskosh and Green Bry.—\$7:40 P. M., \$12:35 P. M. Returning \$1:10 P. M., \$9:10 P. M. C. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest of Davis Junction, Omain.—*10:55

INTERGRBAN RAILWAY
Junesville to Rockford—6, 7:15, 8:50, 1:50, 1:50, 2. m., and 12:50, 1:50, 1:50, 3:50, 5:15, 6:15, 7:30, and 9:30

Advance Shipment of Christmas Gifts We're going to help Santa Claus cooperate with Uncle Sam this year. The Post Office Departments have started their campaign to promote early mailing If you have friends in distant states, make selections now from this new Christmas stock. Do your mailing early and have it off your mind. DEWEY & BANDT "Quality Jewelers" 122 E. Milwaukee St.

OUR DIAMONDS ARE GEMS

Milton Pulls Surprise, Holding Whitewater Normal, 7-0

PLUCKY COLLEGE Busy Man's Sport Page

day afternoon and held the state normal leaders to a 7 to 0 score. A touchdown by Fullback Gharrity turned trick for the Purple eleven in the first quarter. Thereafter. Milton's defense tigatened, and the crowd of 800 fans saw a thrilling seesaw battle between two teams of almost equal callbre. The game was the third played by Milton at the fair grounds this season.

most eduli cariotic the third played by Milton at the fair grounds this season.

Whitewater, tied for the state normal school title with Eau Claire, and picked as a sure winner by close followers of tootbell in this section, found itself against a plucky fighting aggregation that constantly threatened to spill the dope. Both teams repeatedly pulled the unexpected. Not until a few seconds before the final whistic was victory certain for the Quaker city normalites.

The man Plunges Score

The winning touchdown resulted from a 14-yard pass, Gharrity to Thalaker, and a series of line drives by Dyer and Gharrity that carried the ball gradually from midfield to the sandow of Milton's goal. With only one foot to go, Gharrity plunged through center for the jneeded distance. Bostad kicked goal.

Time after time, when the Milton-

the shadow of Mitton's goal. With only one foot to go, Gharrity plumged through center for the Inceded distance. Bostad kicked goal.

Time after time, when the Miltonites had held for downs, Bostad's long punts put the ball 45 yards or more down the leid. The Purple tackle's prottlest kick of the game was from his own Lyard line to Milton's 41-yard marker—a distance of exactly 60 yards. On several occasions Whitewater made good gains on an exchange of punts. A cleverly executed onside kick twice fooled tire college team, notting 15 and 20 yards respectively for the normalites.

Milton Rips Whitewater
Whitewater's highly touted line, which worked like a stone wall against Milwawikee and Stevens Foint normals, was broken through many, times by Chadsey, Seager and Blacke. Caches Agnew and Bondi of the Purple both expressed themselves as displensed with the line's work, though at critical times the Quakers manged to hold Milton for downs. Chadsey's smashing drives were particularly successful. Milton's line, though plerced many times by the Quaker backs, showed great improvement over its work in the Wisconsin School of Mines game. I. Hill, playing his first game at center, made an especially good showing against the powerful Ingalls, who went through Milwaukee normal-like a battering from a wrenched ankle, a souveair of the battle with the Miners last week.

One of the pretilest plays of the afternoon was a 39-yard forward pass from Bostad, Whitewater's versuille tackle, to Thalaker, right end. Several similar attempts alteng passes were unsuccessful. Milton's Chadsey-to-Kepler combination, on which Coach Crandall's cleven relied for their best gains against Flattoville and Campion, worked successfully several times. Once, in the second quarter, Both teams made frequent gains of clight to 12 yards on a pass in the second quarter. Both teams made frequent gains of clight to 12 yards on a similar play. Dillner, Milton's other ond, gained 16 yards on a pass in the second quarter.

to 12 yards by open plays.
Credit to Milion
Miltonites, though defeated.

The Miltonites, though defeated rose in the esteem of their followers. Students and townspeople who saw Whitewater whitewash the newly organized Brown and Blue eleven last year. 55 to 0, praised the collegians for holding the undereated normal school leaders to a single touchdown. Friday's game brought Whitewater's total of victories to five. Agnew's crew previously defeated Marquette academy and DeKalb, Milwaukee and Stevens Point normals. Games with Oshkosh normal and St. John's Millitary academy resulted in the scores tary academy resulted in the scores

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Gharrity: Wilfner for Feter; Suadt for
Pelnberg: Kiltzkie for Wilfner, Rahbay for Dabarcher: Schwager for
Ranbar Referec—Huegel, Marquette
Head linesman—Abendrath Ripon.
Umpire and timekeeper—Steinauer,
Wisconsin.

Lake Mills Hands Jeffs 19-6 Defeat

Jefferson—The local high school eleven lost the final football game of the season here Friday aftermoon when Lake Mills high handed them a 19 to 6 defeat. Lake Mills made their touchdowns by means of end runs, their interference being the best seen this season on the local grid, Rindileisch grabbed a pass it bounded from an opposing playors hand and slid over the goal line for the touchdown for Jefferson. A hard fight continued throughout the game. Jefferson (6) hake Mills (10) RE. Klockow Ref. LT. Rg. Elecksmidt Woelfer LG.

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Summary:
Touchdowns—Reindfleisch, Mason.
Robisch, Pohlman Point after touchdown—Mason. Substitutions—Fischer
for Wetzel: Brandel for Mattes;
Schroedl for Shannon; Franke for
Bicchsmidt: Doering for Schroedl:
Kexel for Reindfleisch, Referce—Belnhammer, Head linesman—Betzold,
Timekeeper—MacInnis.

Mud Will Slow

Mud Will Slow

Beloit-Blue Go

Wet grounds greeted the teams of Janesville and Beloit high schools when they marched upon the Beloit college field Saturday afternoon in the annual intercity clash. It was expected to work as a handicap to each team, both being large users of the pass. The bad weather did not deter the fans from flocking to the scene of the clash to witness the last battle of the season for both teams.

There is a possibility that the 12 month contract plan may be brought up at the winter meeting of the major league club ownfers.

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Sport Page By FRANK SINCLAIR

WHEN THE A. A. U. meets in New York Sunday, one of the matters that its said to be under consideration for inclusion in the rules would be to class beach guards, who receive pay, as professional athletes. If this goes through , every college lad, or high school lad, who goes to a beach and accepts cash for promenading up and down the sands or sitting in a row boat out in the blistering sun for the sole purpose of being on the watch to save lives will be placed in a class with those athletes that are out only for the coin.

WHILE IT is true that these lads are doing their jobs for the money they may get out of it, yet it seems hardly fair to class them as professionals for labor of this nature. Of course, they are capitalizing their ability to swim but they are doing so partly in the service of human life. It that can be called professionalism, then things have taken a turn too much toward the radical.

THE ATHLETE who competes in athletics for money certainly is a professional. But where is the competition when it comes to following the pretition when it comes to following a life guard's job? It cannot be said that he is trying to defeat anybody when he dashes to the side of a drowning person. It cannot be said that his going into the water for a swim is competition. Perhaps it is that he gets a fine opportunity for improving his aquatic skill. Niebbe improving his aquatic skill. Niebbe is so. But wouldn't he be apt to do that anyway if he were heart and soul in the sport?

The arrange of Commerce officiance is answer to an offer funde by Janes answer to an offer funde by Janes in the commerce of Commerce in a return be at the Milton-Whitewater game bridge in a return game here Thanksgiving day Nov. 30. Definite announcement regarding the proposed holiday contest the proposed holiday contest that his going into the water for a swim is competition. Perhaps it is that anyway if he were heart and soul in the sport?

The ATHLETE who competes in answer to an offer funde by Janes will be chamber of Commerce that the Milton-Whitewater game to let their teams meet in a return game here Thanksgiving day Nov. 30. Definite announcement regarding the proposed holiday contest the find the proposed holiday contest the fill the proposed holiday contest the fill the proposed holiday contest the fill the proposed holiday contest the proposed holiday contest

THEN, there are those who desire to place playground directors in at professional class. These persons declare that it is just a form of coachius. It showing a bunch of youngsters how to play in an organized way so tace may have the best kind of a time is coaching, well thooks a bit too far stretched under any circumstances. This is on about a par with the life guard.

guard.

AMATEUR athletics are the purest form of sports. But when the term, "amateun," butts such good things as beach gaurds and playground directors, some one has gone looney. These activities are essential to modern city life. They are distinct advantages to communities that have them. The best men and women to be found to lead them are recruited from the ranks of the amateur. Such rulings as those proposed would do harm to beaches and playgrounds and be of little help to the A. A. U.

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Football Predictions. + Here ar Saturday's forceasis: Michigan will beat Wisconsin, although there is beat Wisconsin, although there is possibility of a surprise here; Chicago will beat Illinois; Iowa will beat Ohio State; Northwestern will beat Monmouth; Carroll will beat Northwestern college; Detroit will beat Manquette; Hamiline will heat Lawrence; Notre Dame will beat Butler; Princeton will beat Yale; Janesville will beat Beloit; Fort Atkinson will beat Edgerton; Toledo will beat Marinette high; La Crosse will beat Madison Central. Madison Central.

Answer to Query—The colleges in the Wisconsin "Little Five" confer-ence are; Beloit, Northwestern, Law-rence, Carroll and Ripon. Lawrence now leads, having played one more game than Beloit.

Scraps About Scrappers.—Semmy Mandell reaches Milwaukee for final workout for Joey Sangor battle next Monday.—Speedy Sparks, Marinette, deteated Navy Rostan at Green Eay (10).—Lew Tendler may meet Tommy OfBrien at Milwaukee, Jan. 1.

"Motsey" Dalton, formerly 1h e Janesville, has egion football team.

Edouard Horemans beats Jal chafer in international 18.2 meet.

Stove League Kindling— Expect wild row when American league meets next week to arrange schedules.—Hugo Bezdek, athletic director at Pean State undecided whether to accept job as manager of Philadelphia Athletics.—Ray Woodworth, second baseman of Bloomington team, bought by Sox. ought by Sox.

Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood, golf experts, in special match Sunday at Scattle, Wash.

False Alarm won English derby.



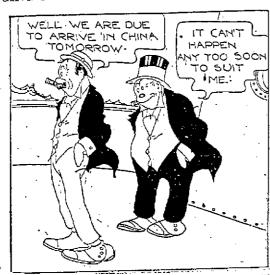
STATE NORMALS, Whitewater, 7; Milton college, 10. Milwaukee, 12; DeKalb, 6. Platteville, 27; Miners, 6. HIGH SCHOOLS, Lake Mills, 19; Jefferson, 6. Stevens Pt. 6; River Falls, 0. Collieges. Lombard, 7; Knox, 0. Des Moines, 13; Dubuque, 7.

Herrmann Favors

12-Month Contract

Cincinnati.—The 12 month contract plan for bail players has found a supporter in August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati club, of the National league, who declared such contracts will be gladly given to any members of the Reds team, deserving them.

The 12 months contract plan, it was explained, will serve to keep ball players under the jurisdiction of their respective clubs throughout the year instead of the six months baseball season, and provide each player with an income monthly. It was also said the plan would greatly alleviate chances of unpleasant occurrences in dealing with holdours.







Two 600 Scores



Whitewater May Play Milton "11" Here Turkey Day

Coaches Crandall and Agnew, in answersto an offer made by Janes-ville Chamber of Commerce offici-als at the Milton-Whitewater game Friday afternoon, tentatively agreed

Brown and Blue.

The closeness of Friday's game and the fact that a rame between teams of this section would draw better than one between Millon and a distant college led to the decision in favor of Whitewater. Brown and Blue.

"YW" Pin Knights

Divide Honors

Three splits occurred in Y. W. C. A. LEAGUE.

The Badgers.

The Crowley

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Divide Honors

In the center of the alley and throw a straight ball.

Three steps and a slide, beginning and ending with the left foot in front. This way a man is not awkward and easily develops his own style. He should keep up the center ball until he is accustomed to the Swing and delivery. There is a certain knack in this, but once a men learns, it is easy.

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YOUNG ARMAGEDDON VISION OF MILTON GRIDIRON CAPTAIN

College griditon warriers not only play football during one or two hours cach afternoon of the fall, but they actually eat, sleep and dream football for two

and dream football for two or three days preceding a critical contest.

A weird Whitewater-Milton "game." in which 22 armored military tanks battled against each other on the Janesville fair grounds, was visioned by "Russ" Hill, Milton capitain, in a dream Thursday night.

Hill, Milton captain, in a cream Thursday night.
"Believe me, it was some smashing attack our team made against the normal school," the big tackle explained the following morning. "And when Whitewater bucked as we were about to go over for a touchdown—oh boy! There was a crash that could be heard in the next county."

Are You Good Bowler? Accuracy Counts Most

W. W. Thompson, one of the fore-most experts on ten pins in the Uni-ted States. He says nothing can excel it in building up general health and strengthening arms, back, legs and loins.

It is especially fine exercise for the man expanding in the region of the waistband and who has com-menced to increase rapidly in weight.

Keeps Athletes Fit

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Keeps Athletes Fit The work in the bowling alleys but if indulged in diligently and systematically will ent weight and make soft and flabby flesh hard and sound. Bowling is good exercise for the kidneys and the muscles of the back. An them, the art of bowling is easily mastered. In fact, to learn how to bowl is one of the easiest things in the world. The instructions are plain and brief.

Stand erect, face the plus and let the weight of the ball rest in your hand.

Best Way to Bowl
The object is to get a bead on the 1-3 pins and endeavor to piace the ball right there with all your energy. Make the ball hit the one and five pin on the side.

After the beginner has mastered the delivery, he can branch out in other directions. He can take up the cross ball from the torner, which is considered the most effective.

His first lessons have given him a mastery over starting and it is not long before he can throw a perfectly straight or hook ball in 1-3.

Then if he finds the erect or upright position does not suit him, he can try the stooping position, but the upright start is best for the beginner.

So much for the first ball.

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So much for the first ball.

Spare Game Counts.

"Spare bowling is what counts," is an aphorism of the alleys.

Straight strikes are better than straight snares, but it is next to impossible to make all strikes in succession while the science of bowling will permit a man to make every frame a spare or strike.

There are certain balls that are called strike balls, which if howled properly will result the greatest number of times in strikes and therein a bowler's skill is shown.

But the fortunes of the game turn a great many strikes into the worst of "splits" and a great many split balls into fluke strikes.

Spares What Count

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The element of chance is not nearly so great in spare bowling, for the majority of spares have to be made in certain ways.

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"Jab" Murry Signs

With Racine Pros

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Racine — It was learned Friday that Don Murry, star University of Wisconsin tackle, declared ineligible on the eve of the Minnesota-Wisconsin game, signed a Racine legion football contract and will probably play with the Facine team against Green Bay on Sunday. Murry was barred from conference rames because of having played with Taylor-ville. Ill., in the famous 1921 Thanksgiving day game. He is renuted to be one of the classiest tackles developed in years and tips the heam at 185.

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Throwing a couple of hundred horsepower into their drives, the Janesville Traction company sped along the I-Ct allegs Friday night to worse where and a most change

in Central Loop

Fort Atkinson—Two of those scores that a bowler spends nights dreaming about were made in the Central Bowling league when Mauel of Fort Atkinson hit 605 and Maerzke of Watertown cur' through the forest for 503 here. Mauel busted 246 and Maerzke 234. Incidentally, Fort took two from Watertown, one a game of 559. Scores:

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WANTS STATE TITLE
Stevens Point.—Stevens Point High
school football team kept its Wisconsin river valley title clear and annexed the central northwest Wisconsin championship here Pricay by sin championship here Friday by trimming River Falls High, central northwest Wisconsin "champs," 6 to

Stevens Point, undefeated this sca-son, is willing to play any other strong team for the state champion-

PLATTEVILLE WINS

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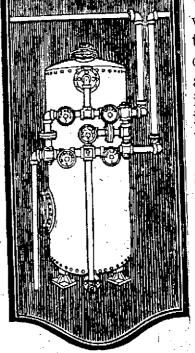
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and Deaf Girl Marvel Still Kept from Appearing in Public.

Willetta Haggins, 17-year-old state school for the blind pupil, whose ability to tell colors by her sense of small and thear by touch has batability to tell colors by her sense of small and "hear" by touch has baffled specialists of the middle west, is regaining her unequaled powers, after a relapse caused by a nervous breakdown in which she could not tell colors by smell and partly lost her "hearing" through touch.

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The nervous breakdown came in June, near the close of the school, and Willetta has since been in a condition in which indications were that she would lose her mastery of powers which has made her equal and above those possessing all senses. With no teats to undergo or public appearances made since last May, when she gave an exhibition at the Methodist church in Rockford, her condition has shown decided improvement until shown decided Improvement now, according to Supl. J. T. Hooper, she is like her old self and her sense of touch and smell is is almost as

good as formerly.

Many Requests Turned Down.

Supt. Hooper attributed Willetta's nervous breakdown to the strain of the tosts which she underwent at the hands of psychologists and specialist and the constant demand made for appearance in public. Willetta is now doing first year high school work.

Many requests for Willetta to appear in public during the summer and fall have been relused by Supt. Hooper because of the possible effect it might have in aggravating her

It might have in aggravating her unsettled condition. Among these were requests from Clinton, Lake Geneva and Portage.

Whother Willetta appears in public this winter at all depends entirely on how her health progresses, Supplication of the control of the control of another test before the Chicago Medical society. If this is accepted, Mr. Hooper indicated, it will settle for all time the controversy as to whether her powers are genuine.

Hooper Gives Statement
Asked for a statement regarding

Asked for a statement regarding Willetta, Mr. Hooper said:
"During the month of June Willetta suffered a nervous breakdown and it looked like she was going to lose fer peculiar powers of smell and much of her extremely sensitive touch. We peculiar powers of smell and much of her extremely sensitive touch. We decided on a complete rest and for several months have kent her away from exhibits and given her as long a period of rest as possible. This is the reason nothing has been heard \$\frac{2}{2}\$ the sammer and fail. The past month, however, she has shown great recuperation and seemed more like her old self, and her sense of touch and smell are almost as keen ouch and smell are almost as keen

touen and smell are almost as keen as formerly."

Willetta, while visiting at home during the summer, became interested in Christian Science, when a member of that church took her in hand, and she is a regular attendant now at the services here Sundays.

The adjourned Annual Meeting of the Rock County Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at the Chap-ter Office on Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1922, at 2:30 P. M. for the election of officers and, the transaction of other business. The emergent need of money and clothing for the 500,000 refugees who have been driven from their homes by the Turks, will be considered. All Branch officers and members of the Chapter Board of Directors are especially urged to be present.
HATTIE L. ALDEN, Secretary.
—Advertisement.

EAST KOSHKONONG

East Noshkonong—Mrs: Cocilia Wobber, Fort Atkinson, was a visitor Sunday at the home of William Gro-no.—Mrs. Esther Ralloff has returned home after four weeks in a Port At-kinson hospital, with a broken hand, —Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lempke and fam-ily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Drager, Port Atkinson,—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Banks and family enter-Mrs. Paul Banks and family enter-tained friends Sunday,—John Gansor Is ill.—Fred Carlson and brother, Mil-waukee, spent the week 'end with their parents here.—John Powers, Mitton, was a caller Monday at the Frank Schultz home.—Mr. and, Mrs. William Helli returned home from Monroe county Wednesday night.— C. R. Johnson, Milton, was a caller at the home of William Grono last week. Helen Yetes spent Saturday in Milthe home of William Grono last Week. Helen Yates spent Saturday in Milwaukee and attended the state teachers convention.—Ervin Peobbel and mother spent Sunday in Jefferson with relatives. — Mr. and Mrs. J. Schallkopf spent Tuesday in Fond du

FARM BLOC WORK

The Farm Bloc in Congress has outlined an active program that is fostered by the Farm Eurenu, which rests on four cornerstones;

1. Establishment of a "commodity ilnancing plan."

2. Increase in limit of loans from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

3. Prohibition of further issuance of tax-exempt sequrities.

4. Readjustment of railroad rates and farm transportation system.

The farmer must have lower freight rates, is the demand made by the American Farm Eureau federation, representatives in Washington.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

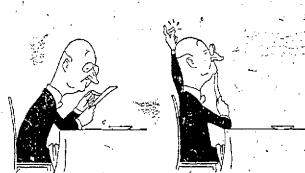
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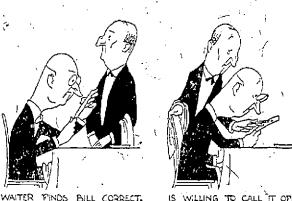
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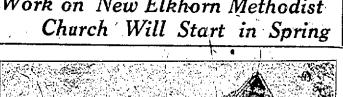
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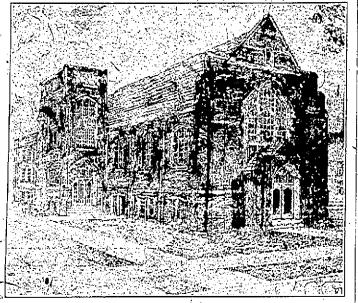
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NEW METHODIST CHURCH FOR ELKHORN.

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The exterior will be Tudor Gothic.
It will be built of virtnified brick
and trimmed with Bedford out stone. Dining room, kitchen, assembly- torium.

In the Churches

Richard's Memorial United Brethren—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. Hervin U. Roop, minister, Mrs.
John R. Nichols, director of music.
Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11, sermon, "The Ministry of
Joy"; anthem by Junior choir, "Respers Are Needed"; solo, "My Mother's
Prayer," Mrs. E. T. Winslow. Junior
Endeavor at 2:20. Christian Workerk
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Calling Thee," Mrs. Nichols.

First Indist—Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Flexson, pastor, 402 North High street. Rible school at 9:45. Morning worship, 19:50, subject: "Tho Blessing of Patience." Children's service, 5. B. Y. P. U., 6:30. Popular evening service, 7:30, with motion pletures: subject: "Jesus and Forgiveness." Thursday—All day meeting of Ladies' Aid society; 2:30, Helpful circle: 4. Intermediate society; 5. committee and board: 6:16; supper: 7:15, Sunday school workers Bible study; 8, chorus.

Congregational—Corner of South Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Seribner, pastor, 60 South Jackson street. Church school, 9:45. Preaching service, 11, sermon, "Room to Live in." Young People's meeting, 6.

Freight Business

in Past 10 Days

Is Best of 1922

Railroad freight business in and out of Janesville has shown a marked increase the past 10 Cays, reports show Friday. Local rail weighed say that business on their lines is better than any time this year.

With the effects of the shopmen's strike worn off and the heavy loadings of Ilye stock about over, more cars are now available for general freight purposes. The present good rate of loadings is expected to contine the balance of the year.

Unusual numbers of one cars are

NEW METHODIST CHURCH FOR ELKHORN.

Elkhorn.—Plans have been drawn toom, boiler rooms and lavatory will up by Rucine architects for the new mode architects for the new limit to accoming membership in both church and Sunday school. The former is nearly 200 and the local church will be to a depth of about three feet.

The Methodist conference at Osh-later close to 300:

The building will be completed to 40 in the sunday school room and gymnasium that the building will be completed to 40 in the 40 in

s St. John's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner North Eluft street and Pease court. S. W. Fachs, pastor, 219 Pease court. Communion service in English, 10. No Sunday school. Elble class. Wednesday, 7:30 p. pp.

Hotchkiss, Mrs. J. B. Stokes and the room, on the main and balcony floor. Rev. T. P. Hilborne, pastor.

The choir and organ loft are back of the pulpit platform. On opposing sent through Janesville to the coal mines, the ore mines being about done with their year's output.

EAST KOSHKONONG

Hotchkiss, Mrs. J. B. Stokes and the room, on the main and balcony floor. The choir and organ loft are back of the pulpit platform. On opposing south.

The new church will be at North its sides of these will be the pastor's study and the choir room. An office for the secretary also is provided on this floor. Ornamental stained glass and the room, on the main and balcony floor. The choir and organ loft are back of the pulpit platform. On opposing south.

EAST KOSHKONONG windows are designed for the audi-6:30 p. m. Bible history class. Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. iBdward Rechlin organ recital. Friday evening:

First Christian—Corner South Main and Third streets. Leland L Marion minister. 228 South Main street. Bible school, 10. Morning worship, 11, subject: "The Connection Eetween Religion and Prosperity." Junior Christian Eldeavor at 2. Senior Christian Indeavor at 6:30. Miss Lillian Hensel, leader. Evanglistic service, 7:36 p. m. subject: "Soul Instruction." Teachers' training class. Wednesday, 7 p. m. Wednesday will be our annual church might with a special program and election of officers for 1922. Slogan, every member present. Time, 7:45 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Corner, Pleasunt and South High streets, Sunday school, 9:30. Lesson-sermon, 10:15, subject: "Sout and Body." Service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Reading room, 502 Jackman block, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

Triaity Episcopul—Corner of North Jackson and West Bluff streets. Henry Willmane, rector, 308 West Bluff street. Twenty-third Sunday effer Trinity, Holy communion, 7:30. Church school, 5:30. Holy communion and sermon, 10:30. Monday, meeting of Woman's guild at Parish hall, 2 p.m.

\$15,000 IS WEEK'S Three New-Houses Started

Bringing Year's Total to 45.

An additional \$15,000 worth of construction work was started in Janes-ville the past week, according to the weekly review of the building inspec-tion division of the city engineering department showing 11 permits issued, (he)uding three for new houses. This nakes a total of 45 new dwelling

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New Dwellings.
Severson & Johnson, \$3,500, frame, 24x26, at 1343 Sharon street.
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Edward Kohler, \$6,500, frame, 26x36, at 312 Jefferson street.
Granges.
Mrs. Thomas Costello, frame, \$100, 18x20, at 511 South Franklin street.
Dr. George W. Fifield, frame, \$350, at \$12 Court street.

Furnages, A. W. Wacdworth, at 521 N. Pearl

Alterntions. C. J. Jones. \$150, at 111 North Frank-in street.

In street.

Miscellaneous.
Scanion Auto Supply, two gas tanks, at 9 North Bluff screet.
C. & N. W. Ry. Co. for Cohen Bros. & Ratz. \$300. shed, frame, 24x32.

CASE TO DELIVER

ILLUSTRATED TALK

Illustrated readings by Dr. Frederlick F. Case, pustor of the Carglil',
Methodist church, will be a feature of the services at 7:20 p. m. Sunday,
when Dr. Case will preach on "Christ in the Lives of the Foets." Dr. Case was with the Redpath bureau five rears, giving readings and impersona. years, giving readings and impersona-tions. Before that he was with a Des Moines, fa., leature bureau.

MILTON

-Red W. Crumb and wife

Milton

move to Oakland, Cal., Monday.—J W. Fatherston has sold his grocer stock to John Severance formerly o stock to John Severance formerly of Garwin, Ia., who took possession on Thursday.—S. S. Summers was in Delavan Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins. Northrup, Nobr., lave been visiting friends here, en route to Florida.—Postal Clerk H. C. Risdon, Madison, has been in town this week.—Mrs. C. W. Crumb is using crutches on account of a sprained ankle.—The Robeitah looge will have a bezagar and cafeteria supper at village hall Tuesday night.—Mrs. J. M. Wood was a recent visitor in Calcago.—The Rev. Hubert Schnmacher has been installed as paster of the Lutheran church. He is from Edgerton and recently ordained.—The chicken pie

Washington—The level of whole-sale prices for 404 commodities averaged three-fourths of one per cent higher in October, than in September, the department of labor announced Saturday. This revealed a general increase of 5½ per cent in 12 months. Advances in grain, cotton, hay, eggs and hides brought about an advance averaging 3½ per cent in the furm products group, while food articles rose 1½ per cent and cloth and cloth. rose 114 per cent and cloth and cloth-ing, 234 per cent.

assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass 5 a.m.; second mass, 7:30 a.m.; third mass, 9 a.m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a.m.

You Cannot **Hide Your Fat**

Overfatness is the one misfortune you cannot hide from yourself or from those around you. If too thin, your dressmaker or tailor can supply the deficiencies, but the overfat carry a system.

The farmer must have lower freight rates, is the demand made by the American Farm Bureau (Ederation representatives in Washington.

GOOD FARM WEATHER.

The weather lately has aided farmens freintly. Plowing has been possible most of the time. By has had good opportunity to get started. Many farmers find to get started. Many farmers find to get and tunder.

Forwards and good opportunity to get started. Many farmers find to good policy to grow and then plow it under.

PRAISE FOR COUNTY.

There is no question but what Rock county has the best chance to make greater advances than any other county in the state. "declared L. F. Graber. College of Agriculture."

St. Peter's Evangelleal Lutheran—Corner of Modison and West Dium's service in Englanding for the greater advances than any other county in the state." declared L. F. Graber. College of Agriculture. "You have put over a most remarks ablo program and have the effective or organization to do even greater work."

All Trees, pastor. 219 Peans Street. There is no question. Briefs and service in English, catechism class, wednesday. James Ryan, dean; Rev. The county has the best chance to make greater advances than any other county in the state." declared L. F. Graber. College of Agriculture. "Graber College of Agriculture. "When the state." declared L. F. Graber. College of Agriculture. Streets. C. d. Muller, pastor. 215 Central and the program and have the effective or organization to do even greater have been considered to the first and the program and have the effective organization to do even greater have been considered to the first and the program and have the effective organization to do even greater have been considered to the first and the program and have the effective of the state." Health and the program and have the effective of the first and the program and have the effective of the program and have the effective of the program and have the effective of the first and the program and have the effective of the first and the program and have the e

FORT ATKINSON of the Paul Frank Florine American HERE NEXT WEEK

Legion Fost, chosen at its meeting this week, are as follows: Comthis week, are as follows: Commander, Irving Roberts; Vice Commander, Forest Touton; Adjutant, Paul Cornish; Historian, Franklin Pierce; Chaplain Harold Pfaffili, Sergeant-at-arms, Louis Pisher; Finance Officer, Urban Schreiner, Miss Vivian Rankin, 1922 graduate of the Jocal High school has been elected a member of the Woman's crif team of Nathwest. Miss Vivian Rankin, 1922 graduate of the Jocal High school has been elected a member of the Woman's golf team of Northwestern university. This makes her a member of the athletic association. The Volunteer Society of the Methodist church held its regular meeting Friday at the residence of Mrs. W. E. Lovell. Assisting hostesses were Mesdames C. R. Alley, G. W. Short and Gwyn Uder. An interesting program was given consisting of musical numbers on the phonograph and a farce entitled. The Minister's Miscake. Mrs. G. W. Short and Mrs. John Olson taking the parts. Miss Sadie Slags, superintendent of the Kindergarten Department here gave a talk on, the kindergarten work of the state teachers association.

On Friday night a birthday surprise party was given in hone of Mrs. Tillie Stabow and Mrs. Cora. Pinger, at the home of the former. The following were present: Mesdames Caroline Meyer, Chas.

Mesdames Caroline Meyer, Chas Melzner, Eva Burns, Eliza Pelzer, John Kurtz, Martin Dexheimer, S. A. Merriman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huechel. A plenic supper was served

Richard Super Rab served.

The W. A. W. club was entertained at the home of Mrs. S. A. Mer-riman at a 6:30 globek dinner Wed-nesday night. Those present-were Mesdames - Will Hoffman, Sidney Rose, G. A. Potter, August Savall George Mason, C. C. Nettisheim, Emil Dexhelmer, Carl Wandschnei-der and Ernest Van de Water. Miss Mary Jones was a Rockford visitor, Friday. The De Molay Chapter held its regular meeting Friday night. The Ecgle Lodge gave a box so-

The Eagle Lodge gave a box so-cial and dance Thorsday night at the hall. About 25 couples were

Mrs. Viciel Fenlon and Mrs. C. R Mrs. violet renion and Mrs. C. R. Hawley, Wankesha were entertained to the home of Mrs. George Swift. Mrs. Frank Mack, president of the Unsic Study, club and Mrs. Elizabeth Shorte an old friend of both women were present at luncheon Fhursday:

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Charlevolt, Mich.—3, A. W. Greig, on trial on a charge of -larceny in connection with transactions in nor-thern Michigan lands, is wanted in Scotland Yard, it was learneds The section fact, it was carrota the charges pending in England were not announced.

Wishington—Dr. J. A. Parten, Langing, Mich., was elected president of the Association of Official Agricultural Commission.

the Association of Omeial Agricultural Chemists.

Memphis, Tenn.—Gen. Luke E. Wright, former secretary of war and ex-governor general of the Philippines, cied.

LODGE NEWS.

Mystic Workers will meet at West Side Odd Fellows' hall at 8 p. m., Monday, Friends are invited to a box sociel after the meeting. J. T. Wag-

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NATIONAL Y. W. C. A. **WORKERS TO VISIT**

Miss Pyote, department of industrial work, and Miss Lois Dichls, regional field secretary, of the Y. W. C. A., will be here, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week for conferences with the local secretaries and board members. Misses Marion Hamber, Engages Poppe len, general scortury, Margaret Doane, community secretary, and several board and committee members will attend the district Y. W. C. A. insti-tute in Freeport, Tuesday and Wednesday.

be concluded with an informal vesper service and pageant at 4:20 Sunday afternoon, to which the public is in-

vited.

Schedule of classes and meetings for the coming week follows:

Monday—2:30, women's gymnasium;
3:30, Grant-Washington Gri Reserves; 7, gymnasium; 8, gymnasium;
7:30, handidraft; 7:30, dressmaking;
5:35, advisors' supper and training;
5:00, advisors' supper and training;

pourse.
Tuesday—2:30, gymnasium; 4:15, St.
Mary's Girl Reserves; 4:15, Jefferson
Cirl Reserves; 7:16, basketball at high
school; 7:30, basketry; 7:30,1 health
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drosmaking.

Friday—7:30. needle craft; 7:30, millinery; 7:30, publicity committee, Saturday—10, children's gymnasium, for 'children's in 11; 10:45, children's gymnasium for children 12 to 14.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson — Milo Rodby, Deer-field was fined \$100 and costs for violating the Highor laws Friday by Judge George Crimm in the Jeffer-Judge George Grimm in the Jefferson County circuit. Court. Edward Will, Fort Atkinson was fined \$100 and costs. Peter Dooge. 21, Whitewater, pleaded guilty to forgery and was released on a two year parole. Dooge was arrested on the Frank Taylor farm at Cold Spring Monday and was identified as having forged a check on S. B. Simonds of Hebrona cashing it at the J. E. Mack store, Fort Atkinson, after huying a pair of shoes. Another check to which was attached Mr. Simonds' signature was cashed at the Vulcanizing Tire company shop. Arother check, signed by Mylon Piper, Pathyra, was cashed for Dooge, who went under the alias of Walter Cresson, by Krank Cobrad, hardware merchant. After cashing the forged checks Gus Nohr.

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which he now admits, Dooge obtained employment on the Taylor

Arthur Buske, Concord, and Claude May, Sullivan, were arrested Friday morning by Sheriff A. M. Woelffer, on a statutory charge. They were brought before Justice of the Peace, Chasa A. Buss, of this city! Friday afternoon, and will have a preliminary examination of have a preliminary examination at 10 a.m. Monday, November 27 be-fore Justice Buss. There were re-leased on \$1000, bail cach.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Smith. entertained at a bridge party at their home Thursday night. Luncheon was served at 11 o'clock. Those present were the Messrs. anl Mespresent were the Messrs. dames, Mark J. Lacy, Irving Hibbard, O. T. Haberman, E. B. Parsons, Charles, Bullwinkel, Lawrence Mistele, Robert Henry, Carl Bau-

mann. Mrs. William Banker, entertained several--women of Johnson Creek Friday afternoon at her home at 111 Center street. Five Hundred was

afternoon.

afternoon.
The Catholic Ladies' Social club
met with Mrs. Carrie Biederman
Thursday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rockstroh
were called to Iowa. Friday by the

school; 7:30, basketry; 7:30,t health talks.

Vednesday—9:00, individual gymnasium; 3:30, Itock County Training school gymnasium; 4:16, Oceaa Girl Reserves; 7: Girl Reserves at School for the Blind; 7, dancing; 7:30, Better English; 8, basketball at high school.

Thursday—2:30, women's gymnasium; 4:16, Lincoin school; 4:15, high school firl committees; 6:15, Young Women's Council supper; 7:15, gymnasium; 7:30, dressmaking.

Friday—7:30, needle craft; 7:30, Served.

ed home Thursday from a hunting trip, in the Neck of the Woods in woodstock entertained at a 4:30 o'clock tea Wednesday afternoon, o'clock tea Wednesday afternoon, the guests were; Mrs. Melvina Selmer. Mrs. Leonard Jerg, Mrs. Cinton, Mrs. A. C. Campbell and Miss Susie Mayhew, all of Janesville.—Mrs. Jane Withington, Janesville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Etta Otis.—There was a large attendance at the Ladles Aid meeting Wednesday of two con at the home of Mrs. Wel-

Opp. C. & N. W. Depot

SUSPECT ARRESTED IN MINE EXPLOSION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Iron Mountain, Mich.-Louis Turbessi, 38, is under arrest at the county fail here, charged with blowair line, May 10, 1921. The arrest was the culmination of a long investigation. The arrested man claims

CURES PILES Without Operation. Dr. A. C. Niemann, 204 Matthews 3ldg., Milwaukee, Wls.; has orlginated method of curing piles without the cnife, chloroform or confinement. The doctor is so sure of his method that to answer all letters of inquiry.

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Inner Life of Irish Hero Told by Body Guard.

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(Continued from last week.) CHAPTER IV

CHAPTER IV
A KISKY JOKE
They never come near catching
Michael Collins because they never
came near the measure of the craft
and daring of him. Where the soldiers were thickest, that was where
Michael wanted always to be, seeing
with his own eyes what was going
forward, and enjoying the safely of
being in the last place in the world
where the police would search.
One time, when there was trouble at Limerick, they had to have
a trainload of troops there in double quick time. There was the usual

a trainload of troops there in double quick time. There was the usual Dublin crowd to see them entrained, the children laughing and making their jokes at the soldiers. There was perhaps more laughing and joking than usual, and every second or two there'd be a cry of: "Keep your eyes open for Michael Collins."

That was what the English officers That was what the English officers used to say to the non-coms whenever they sont a small body of soldiers off anywhere.

"Keep your eyes open for Michael Callies"

"Keep your eyes open for Michael Collins."

The crowd kept shouting it, and every lime it, was shouted there was a loud laugh.

And the point of his joke was that standing on the footplate of the engine, in oily blue dungarces, was Michael Collins himself, ready to drive the train that took the soldiers away to Limerick. If they'd known that, no doubt the soldiers would have expected to be sent to glory acy moment, by a smash that their notorious engine driver could have expected to be sent to glory acy moment, by a smash that their notorious engine driver could have arranged, if he'd had the mind to administer that sort of lesson to them. But that was never Michael's way.

Straight and Unairaid

Of the stories I've read about him

the free Ireland and the treaty he'd put his name to:

If he had chosen to be severe, he might have wiped his assassins off the face of Ireland without ever giving them the change to do him what they did. He would take no human life without being sure that the purpose of the life-taking was good and necessary; and co he gave his own life in his anxiety to spare the lives of others.

I have been writing of the bold.

It is fair to say that every such attempt a first to meant a fresh danger for Michael and another change for the men who wanted to take him.

There were times when we tried to run the great risk we all knew his prestice in Dublin would mean, with the slenths hot on his seent. But the slenths hot on his seent. But the slenths hot on his seent. But there was the slightest change of any good coming of it see them he would even if he had to go to the would even if he had to go to the to the stories of the life-taking was the slenths hot on his seent. But there was the slightest change of any good coming of it see them he would were like the present that the life taking was the slenths hot on his seent. But there was the slightest change of any good coming of it see them he would will be presented to O'Duffy, his chief or staff, when O'Duffy asked for instructions in case any of the Irish troops should encounter De Valera personally in their operations against the rebels.

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Thave been writing of the bold things Michael Collins did, and of the amusing things he did as well; and I've had little to say, as yet, about the purpose there was behind all his actions. It is one of the complaints the Irish have against the English that they do not understand us, and do not try very hard to understand us. And I will not be helping to any understanding unives. I make it clear that Michael Collins, like the big men who worked with him, was a man with a serious purpose, which peeped, out behind every single thing he understood.

stood.

It's the way of an Irishman, even when he's fighting for principles that are dear to him: to try to make a joke of his opponents. When he does that, an Englishman often gets the idea that, he must be the sort of Irishman you only see on the stage, with a pipe stuck in his hat-band and "Be Jabers" for-

er on his lips.
Now I want it to be understood forty-eight hours. Now I want to be the the left England for Ireland, had a very definite purpose in his mind. When he, put his signature to the Treaty that gave Ireland a similar status to Canada he reckoned that purpose had been achieved. The names of the great Englishmen that appear on the Treaty are to my mind. England's admission that Irishmen were right in striving for what

they got in the end.
When the fight started Michael Collins was able to count the men actually serving him by hundreds only, and he was face to face with the might and the organization of the greatest Empire the world has ever known. It more men joined him week by week and month by month, and if he organized the people of the South of Ireland into a nation, resisting the old kind of rule, either actively or passively, it was because he was the sort of leader the Irish needed at that time.

time.
They needed a man whose personal achievements could not heart into a scattered race and bind them together, and the fame of every bold and laughable thing he did had just that effect.

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eapture and, it may be, of a death of Ignominy, he had something more in his mind than just filling more in his mind than just filling the eye of the Irish as a popular

Early Peace Moves

The whole world was saying that things in Ireland could not go on as they were. Some arrangement things in Ireland could not go on as they were. Some arrangement would have to be made sooner or later, and the English themselves admitted as much. But what the arrangement should be and how it could be made by the responsible statesmen of England with men statesmen of England with men whom they held, at the time, to be no better than outlaws, was a mul-ter which called for a great deal of skill. What happened then was that

what succession of mediators was coming and going, all of them trying to find some plan which would be neceptable to King George's Ministers and to the men who led the Irish Nationalist movement. Such men as the two Australian prelates who came over here, and such men as the Right Honarthur Henderson and some of his

"We cannot kill all the R. I. C.s and Black-and-Tans off," he said one day, when killing was being alscussed. "For every one that dies they'll send three to the funeral. No life should be taken except for a good nurbose."

It was just the same to the very last, when Michael was fighting for the free Ireland and the treaty he'd put his name to!

If he had chosen to be severe, he might have wiped his assassins off

would even if he had to go to the Castle itself for the purpose, as he did on two separate occasions to my own knowledge, and there may have been more.

So one must think twice before setting Michael with his doubles and his disguises and all the rest of it down as just a puryboy, deing dare devil deeds just to appease the mad Irish blood in him. He was answering the call of duty, and counting the risk every time, as I know full well, who have heard him gravely discussing ways and means, and what was to be done in the event of his being caught after all.

Audacious Escape and of the provide of the provide ever lend car to the stories that De Valera wished his death. When he went down to speak at Killarner just before last Easter the news of his intention brought a host of letters, saying he would never get there allve, or, if he did, he would never leave the place arain. He kughed at them all. "Men without leadership," he said, "can effect nothing, hy life is as safe among them as it is when I am in my bed."

(More thrilling incidents from Michael Collins' Kistory will be given in the next Week End Edition of the Gazette.)

Audacious Escape

He was in Dublin to see one of the Australian archbishops—and two fine men they were—when he had the narrowest of all his escapes

in striving for what rat in a trap. Easy Lessons 🗬 Auction Bridge

No Trump, therefore, should not be made unless the bidder has at least three suits protected. The second requirement is the same as for a suit bid; that is, two quick tricks. The following are good example hands that may be bid by first or second hand:

Hearis—A. 6, 3 Clubs—K. 8, 7, 6 Diamonds—10, 7, 6 Spades—K. 16, 2 Hearts—Q. J. 7, 6 Clubs—A. Q. 7 Diamonds—J. 10, 4 Spades—K. 4, 2

Hearts—A, 6, 7 Clubs—J, 10, 9, 8 Diamonds—A, 4, 2 Spades—9, 8, 7

player bids a suit of No Hand.

ponents overbid, and partner, with a big hand, passes and allows opponents to play the hand undoubled, instead of depending on partner's original bid and doubling. During an evening's play there are many hands t at fail to make contract and of these hands probably only 10 per cent are doubled. The experts, on the other hand, will double at least 30 per cent of them. This is polley only when the original bid gives exact information and information that partner can depend on. That is the secret of good Auction and the sound original bid is the basis That is the secret of good Auction

of it. There is another type of hand that

and the sound original bid is the basis

by the bare tips of his lingers, and his room three stories high at that. The window had just been closed down when the scarchers rushed into the room and turned everything in it upside down. They nade a close search of the house and a long one, for they were sure the man they wanted was somewhere in it.

And all the time Michael Collins was hanging from the window sill by his bare hands, with nobody able to do anything to help him at ail. When the Black and Tans did go away he was pulled in more dead than alive, with his hands stiffened into crooked claws; but he was smiling all the while for it was an adventure after his own heart.

When the Labor people were in Dublin we had Michael dressed up as a Sister of Mercy to smuggle him into the city, and some one chanced to question whether ht was a right use to make of such a costume. There were those who began to laugh the question down: but Michael was not among them.

"I think you are right," he said very gravely, "I can find some other disguise just as effective."

And he did, with the help of a boy who had been an actor and was as clever at inventing a disguise as When the Labor people were in

clever at inventing a disguise as Michael was at wearing one. This time it was an old farm-wife, with a big foot and a big waist, but a very sharp tongue. We all laughed until our eyes watered to see him go off like that, although we knew

the danger of it.

He swere that he would meet the Jahor men from England just as he was, and the story goes that he kept his word. They must have thought him a queer-tooking general if he did, for the wrinkles and he did on his face much hook. the dirt on his face made him took the dirt on his face made him took seventy years old and his whining accent was as droll as anything I ever heard.

De Valera - A Contrast . . . In those days when Michael Colhims was risking his life every hour of the day, De Vulera, as all the world knows, was over in America making speeches and raising mon-Straight and Tnarraid

Of the stories I've read-about him in the papers since his death, those that are least true sar that he plant need coups but never took part in them. Michael Collins was not the man to ask his friends to do what he wouldn't do himself, and in many of the skirmishes the object was the punishment of a man who was down on Michael's list for something he'd done; and it was generally more than one thing before his name got on that black list. On the other hand, the death of people who were innocent, or even those who did their duty in a fair and gentlemanlike way, was a thing Michael could never be brought to consider.

"We cannot kill all the R. I. C.s and Black-and-Tuns off," he said, one day, when killing was being distincted they listed in the will all the time.

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anow now to neep nimeer. And one thing I am able to tell, and it is that the brain, that planned the breaking out of gaol and the will that made it possible were the brain and the will of Michael Collins.

It was a bad day when those two broke, to be sure, and a bad bit of work that has come of it. And that brings to my mind what Michael Collins said to O'Duffy, his chief or

SHOPIERE

Shaplere-Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Over-ton entertained 21 friends at a 7 o'clock dinner last week, the 26th ano'clock dinner last week, the 26th and from capture. By some means the Black and Tans got on his track'and blocated him in the house where he had gone to bed for a little sleep after being awake for more than form click house. ardson and daughter. Racine, and Dr. to throw water over and Mrs. Orrin Overton, Madison, —Pifteen friends gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles / Shimmea! Friday night to celebrate Mrs. Shimmeal's birthday anaiversary. Games were played and supper served.—Mrs. Paul Wold gave a children's party at 4 p. m. Monday in honor of the ninth birthday of her daughter. Marian, Games were played and refreshments sorved.—Charles Shimment visited his sons and sister in Chicago during the week-end, returning Monday night week-end, returning Monday night.—
The Ladies' Aid society will serve a chickon pie supper and conduct a braaar, with a short programm at the Methodist church Friday night.—Miss Lucila. Butler was in Beloit Saturday.—The public is invited to the service at the Methodist church noxt Wednesday night to hear Miss Gertrude Strawick, a returned missionary from China.—Miss' Mildred VanGalder, Rachne, was here last week and attended The original bid of one No Trump by first or second hand is a very different proposition from the bit of a suit may be bid, and usually is, with strength only in that suit. In a No Trump however, the strength must be well distributed. The reason for this is apparent. When a suit is trump, the high eards of the other suits may be trumped, but without trump, the suits will make unless the bidder can stop them. An original bid of one no Trump, therefore, should not be made unless the bidder has at least two following are good example hands that ins, two quick tricks. The pair that the suits protected. The second requirement is the same as for a suit bid; that is, two quick tricks. The play the hands and allows opponents to the partner, with a player bids a suit or No Trump, openents overbid, and partner, with a player bids a suit or No Trump, openents it they save beld with make unless the bidder has at least three suits protected. The second requirement is the same as for a suit bid; that is, two quick tricks. The ponents overbid, and partner, with a player bids a suit or No Trump, openents to player bids a suit or No Trump, openents the bid by first or second the second read trick to bidder the suits will make unless the bidder can stop them. An original bid of one holds are partner, with a player bids a suit or No Trump, openents the suits protected. The second requirement is the same as for a suit bid; that is, two quick tricks. The ponents overbid, and partner, with a player bids a suit or No Trump, openents overbid and partner, with a player bids a suit or No Trump, openents the bid by first or second the produce the order the wedding, of her cousin in Emerald trick the wedding of her cousin in the wedding. She accompanity the bidder has at the wedding of her cousin in Emerald trick the wedding of her cousin in Emerald trick the partner. The bridding the wedding of her cousin in Em

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Clubs—J. 10, 9, 8
Diamonds—A. 4, 2
Spades—9, 8, 7

Clubs—A, J. 10, 2
Diamonds, A. J. 10, 3
Spades—N. 10, 7

Hearts—A, 6, 3
Clubs—A, K. Q. 5, 6
Diamonds—A, 3, 2
Spades—Q. J. 16, 4
Clubs—Q. T. 6
Diamonds—A, 3, 2
Spades—Q. 4, 2

The above hands all centain at least two quick tricks, distributed in at least three saits. To the novice they may appear to be very weak, but experience has shown that such hands, combined with the one and one-half quick tricks that partner shouldd

of it.

There is another type of hand that is one that may be bid ene No Trump by first or second hand, and that is one that contains a set up minor suit and an outside Ace. For example:

Cutts—Carnets—Miss Marguerite
Partz, teaching the Paul school, at least three days convention in Milwaukce Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.—Several work in behalf of the University of Wisconsin extension work.—Miss May to visited our school last week.—Rulus Cutts spent last week in Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marquart spent Friday and Spades—Q. 8

If the minor sult in above example hands had been a major suit, the suit is lands that been a major suit, the suit is some that contain at least three saits. To the novice they may appear to be very weak, but experience has shown that such hands, sombined with the one and one-half quick tricks that partner shouldd as good as A, J, 7, 5, 2, or better.

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The above hands all contain at least three saits. To the novice they may appear to be very weak, but experience has shown that such hands, sombined with the one and one-half and the contain at least three saits. To the novice they have a such and the contain at least three saits. To the novice they have a such and the contain at least three saits. To the novice they have a such and the contain at least three saits. To the novice they have a such and the contains a set up minor suit and an outside the

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American evaporated milk has won

had in that city.

GROUPING OPPOSED

"Hill Group" of Roads Assails Consolidation Plan as Proposed.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—Whether transcon-tinental milroads in the northwest had been consolidated into two regional systems, one built around the Great Northern and the Milwau-kee, and the other around the North-ern Facific and the Eurlington, was taken up at a hearing Friday before the Interstate Commerce commis-

sion.

Representatives of the "Hill" group, including the Northern Paclic, Great Northern and Burlington, through Walker D. Hines, attacked the consolidation.

Other railroads concerned, including the Milwaukee, through its pres-

ng the Milwaukee, through its pres-dent, H. E. Byram, and the Duluth. Messabe and Northern, and state railroad commissions, were repre-sented.

Commissioner Hall explained the commission was proceeding under instruction of congress to prepare consolidation to combine major railconsolidation to compine major rational systems. The commission, he mid, had tentatively proposed to separate he Great Northern from the present "Hill" group, combine it with the Milwankee creating two strong systems in the same territory.

Stock and Bond Prices Suffer Sharp Setback

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York—Sovere setbacks on stock and bond prices took place during the early part of the week, bringing the averages to approximately the same low levels of the June reaction, which was the first serious interruption to the full of 1921. Some recovery was made toward the end of the week, but Priday price averages were below those of a week ago.

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The solling movement on stocks was influenced in part by the begin- a ning of so-called "taxation selling" in a to include them in their 1922 in wome tax schedules and by liquidal tion through brokerage houses which desired to effect a reduction in their floans in order to make a favorable showing on the stock exchange questionnaire asking for their position in the market.

number of so-called second grade rallroads were not earning their fixed charges had a depressing effect on railroad shares, most of which are now selling well below the high prices of last menth. However, statistics on cur loadings continue to reflect steady, improvement in business conditions throughout the country. Résumption of dividends by the Gineral Motors corporation and on the preferred stock of Warner and Motors c Resumption of dividends by the General Motors corporation and on the preferred stock of Montgomery Ward, together with a number of additional stock and extra dividend disbursements by prominent industrial corporations and the payment of the regular dividenc on Pacific Oil, which was reported at one time to be in danger, had a cheerful effect on sentiment.

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INVESTMENTS

One of the little-known industries one of the httle-known industries which Americans ought to know more about is the Chinese business in dry and frozen eggs, tons of which products come into this country every year.

The balance sheet of the Stew-The balance sheet of the Stewart-Warner Speedometer, as of September 30, shows current assets of \$7.527.441 and current liabilities of \$1.004,051, including provision for 1922 Federal income tax. Profit and loss surplus was \$10,243,037, against \$7.637,235 on December 31, 1921.

The Rock Island handled 42,143 The Rock Island nanded 4...143 cars during the first nine days of November, compared with 38,696 a year ago. The Eurlington reports 41,249 cars handled during the first seven days of November, compared with 35,878 a year ago.

The Baldwin works received or-ders for two locomotives from the covernment of Siam and five from the Jersey Central.

Readjustment plans of the Reading Company, including segregation of the coal properties, are expected to be amounted within the next few days.

Calculations of this year's railread carnings based on nine mentles read curnings based on nine menths' results. and estimates for three months show that New Haven will earn 80 per cent of its fixed charges; Wabash, 85; Missouri Pacific, 90 per cent. Northern Pacific it is estimated, will earn 3. 4 per cent for its stockholders. Penna promises 4.4 per cent on its stock; New York Central, 5 per cent; Great Northern, 6 per cent; Pere Marquette, 8.4 per cent; Union Pacific, 9 per cent; Chesapeake & Ohio, Southern Pacific, Atchison, each 13 per cent; Illinois Central, 14.

Confirmation of the small glaning flaures of the National Ginners' Association by the census bureau at Washington for the period from Oct. 18 to Nov. 1 has been the paramount Jactor of strength in the cotton market the past week. This report is accepted by the trade as pointing to a anniderably smaller crop than was indicated by the government in its October condition report. It is now generally canceded that the yield will be well below 10.000.000 bales. This has caused spinners to buy cotton in a fair volume.

The Middle West Utilities company declared a dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred stock. This increases the annual rate from 4 to 5 per cent. It is the plan to enist the rate progressively until 7 per cent is reached. Payment of dividends every ten

weeks, instead of quarterly, will be continued until back dividends have been liquidated.

DIVIDENDS American canned foods are selling very well in Naples. Italy, and other large Italian citles, says a report just received by the Department of Commerce from Consul Byington, Naples. The Italian import tariff on most articles is so high as to preclude the ready sale, but in some lines this does not hold good. Practically all American canned foods could be advantageously placed. It, is open to doubt as to whether or not any large purchased of some lines are to be expected from the Italian population, but there seems to be enough American and English residents to make the lines profitable.

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Dec. 15.
The Libby Owens Shoet Class
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The Libby Owens Sheet Glass Company declared dividends of 1% per cent on its preferred and of 5 per cent on its preferred and of 5 per cent on its common stocks.

Sandard Oil of Ransas declared on extra dividend of \$3 and the regular quarterly dividend of \$5 payable Dec, 15 to stock of record Nov. 25. This is on the old \$100 stock before declaration of 300 per cent stock dividend and change in Dar to \$25 becomes effective.

The Bristoi Manufacturing Company of New Bedford declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 both to stable Does it to stock of record Novel 13.

American evaporated milk has won the day in Hungary, says Consol Kemp of Budapest, Dr. Geza Dubsky, ministerial councillor of the ministry of commerce, recently purchased several cans of unsweatened evaporated milk in Budapest after the departure of an American charity. So impressed was he of the quality and price of this milk that he has requested Consai Kemp to secure for him quotations on carload lots of this milk for the purpose of provisioning the employees of the various ministries through their co-operative organization. In view of the high cost of living in Budapest, especially for public employees, it is believed that evaporated milk will be much more economical than the dairy milk to be had in that city. The directors of the Laneaster Mills of Clinton, Mass., declared an The directors of the Lancaster Mills of Clinton. Mass, declared an extra dividend on the common stock of \$10° per share, payable Dec. I to stock of record Nov. 24.

The Nabruska Power Commany 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable. Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 18.

Nov. 18. The El Paso Electric Company. The 21 Faso Siectric Company, a Stone & Weister property, dellar-ed a quarterly dividend of \$2.50 a share on the common stock, pay-able Dec. 15, on stock of record

had in that city.

Directors of the Standard Oil company of Kausas declared on extra cash dividend of \$2 a share in addition to the quarterly dividend of the same amount. Both dividends are payable Dec. 15. to stockholders of record Nov. 25. This is the first extra dividend paid by the company this year. From 1917 to 1921, inclusive, the company peid extra dividends of \$12 a share annually in addition to the regular \$12 dividend, making \$24 annually. The extra dividend will be paid only on the old stock of \$190 a share par value and will not apply to the proposed new stock of \$25 par which will be exchanged for the present \$100 stock of the present \$100 stock of the United States.

Gold stock of the United States Dec. 1. McCrory Stores Corporation declared the usual cuarterly dividend of 1 per cent on the common stock, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific declared the regular semi-annual dividend of \$3 on the 5 per cent preferred and \$3.50 on the 7 per cent preferred payable Dec. 30 to stock of record Dec. 3. shares of new and for one of the old.

Gold stock of the United States shows a gain in October of \$27,079,000 to \$3,001,857,711, a new record. Since the first of the year the gold stock shows a gain of \$244,880,160, and as compared with a year rapp a gain of \$297,180,557. In the spring shipments from England were suspended, due to the strike at the Rand gold mines, but later shipments were increased with exports for the account of Great Britain in connection with the payment of \$50,000,000 interest on the loan to the United States on Oct. 15, It has been of itelally announced that Great Britain will make a similar payment of \$50,000 on account of interest on Nov. 15.

stock of record Dec. 8.

Standard Oil of Nebraska declared an extra dividend of \$10 and the regular semi-annual dividend of \$5, both payable Dec. 20, to stock of record Nov. 22.

The Wayne Coal Company declared an initial quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Dec. 1.

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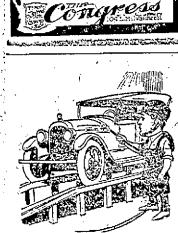
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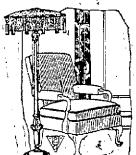
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The Junter Clubs.

By LEWIS C. FRENCH.

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The plan which was originally suggested for the collection of the funds will be used throughout the state. Each person connected with the dairy industry will be asked to give one day's proceeds in a year from the milk he handles towards the fund which finance the national collections will but the campaign ever on a pig enough scale to obtain results.

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Doe liked his children, did not make hired help out of them and was quite willing to humor them in their whims, seep t when it came to such solid things as making money or accepting their theories on farming. So when Johnny hobbed up last I solid their theories on farming. So when Johnny hobbed up last I should be supply said:

"Pig club, hey." Go ahead. Good things the pig club, hey." Go ahead. Good things. Keep you out of mischlef."

"I want to join the calf club," put in the young daughten.

"All right—go out and take your pick of the stock. Pretty good stuff out there. Made me monby until farming went to the dogs and not farming went to d copsin's leadership.

The plan which was originally suggested for the collection of the funds will be used throughout the state. Each person connected with the dairy industry will be asked to give one day's proceeds in a year from the milk he handles towards the fund which finance the national

through informing people of the food values of milk, butter and cheese.

Through such anvertising the minket for Balger dairy products could be extended into districts where butter and cheese are not nised to the extent that they should be by urban people. There are marketa how untouched and consistent advertising will increase even local consumution. Farm Bureau advertisements in Rock county alone increased butter sales between 25 and 40 percent in many stores.

Protect Dairying

The attempt is the first concerted effort ever undertaken in the dairy industry to advertise on a national scale or big system as compared to private industries, whose very foundation of sales is advertising.

Not only will such a publicity program increase consumption to rob the surplus problem of its price lowering evils but at the same time increase the roputation and serve as a protection to Wisconsin dairy products.

The Wisconsin Bankers' association is linking up solidly for the plan. To John Kelley. Baraboo, who has spoke several times in Rock county, goes the major credit of pushing the system. Being a Rock county, goes the major credit of pushing the system as compared to pushing the system. Being a Rock county, goes the major credit of pushing the system and cheese are not districts where and so did not spend a stock. Both kept accurate a price in the food and more farm articles, whose several times in the home farm.

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who has spoke several times in Rock county, Roes the major credit of pushing the system. Being a circus man, he knows what a result getter proper advortising is in any legitimate business. Others on the fairy committee are as follows: A'J. Glover, Port Atkinson, H. A. Mochlendah. Milwaukee formerly of Clinton. H. L. Russell. Madison, Fred Pabst, Oconomowoc. Edward Nordman. J. M. Smith. Shell Lake. B. F. Sheridan. Fond in Lac. F. G. Swoboda, Plymouth. H. C. Larsen, Madison, Fred Marty. Monroe.

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Other Dairy Problems

The one trouble with such a cambair is whether farmers will do their share and it prices are put on a more profitable basis they will not try and kill the goose that laid the golden egg by steady over-production in the times of good market. During the peak times when wilk soared to a false value of \$3.70 farmers went out and brought any old kind of a critter that would milk and brought about a price breaking flood of milk. There must be a proper relation to the supply in the event the consumption, is increased greatly. It will be up to

Juniors Convince Dads Good Livestock Pays

"How is the stock coming," inquired Doe one day thinking back with a credulous smile to when his children proposed to show him how to farm.
"Come out and look."
He did. "Here now, you have switched on me—those are not the

the farmers whether they spoil a good thing.

good thing.
Cooperative shipping of milk by trucks is now being favored in many dairy districts supply city markets. Such a transportation sys-

County Frist!"

Many John Dock

Low Bridge-He Needs Help

from Swine Herd Nearly 40 Percent.

By JOE HAAGA Ass't Sec'y., N. D. J. R. A.

After an exhaustive inquiry the Bureau of Animal Industry. United States Department of Agriculture, announced that pure bred livestock has about 40 per cent greater earning nower than scrub stock. This figure takes into account all breeds of livestock. or livestock.

In the case of hors the exact figures are 38.3 per cent. These figures are based on information obtained from farmers who had need to be a farmer of the farmers. Sunfor Livestock expositon where some 300 youngsters were present all striving for the high honors.

It was a pleasing sight to see the healthy boys and girls in the big pavilion showing their pets. They look over the champions, heard experts speak and learned by hearing and seeing. They took pride in the victories of Rock county. Doe came home convinced of the logic "Rock County Frist!"

thin results.

There is no argument but what the price on milk and driv products is based larged; products is based larged; products is based larged; products in the young datalets and they will not give from the supply because the young datalets and they will not give from the young datalets and they will not give from the young datalets and they will not give from the young datalets and they will not give from the young datalets.

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WAR TIME

MORTGAGES

sooner. Use Blooded Sire

To those who are not using pure bred boars at this time, these figures should be cause for action. It shows clearly a loss of 38 percent in profits due only to negligence or lack of information. And it is a loss that can easily be remedied. By adding a pure bred boar to the herd the farmer can insure himself of nearly 40 per cent greater reof nearly 40 per cent greater re-turns in raising hogs for market. These figures are worthy of thought and consideration.

A DREAM—BUT GOOD

A visionary dream perhaps-but it A visionary dream perhaps—but it is possible.

Think of Rock edunty with 2,000 state and federal accredited herds.
Such a record would put the country far in the lend as a livestock center of the United States. Faving such a variety for stock Rock would have the foundation to build up the greatest agricultural community in the world—providing the farmers on having a tuberculosis test would improve their herds with purebreds of the right kind or good grades headed by registered sires and keep up testing to be fully accredited.

Such a program is worth going after for it would mean Rock county would be "first" in the world.

IIOLSTEIN MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Rock county Holstein association, reorganized a year ago, will be held December 5 in Janesvile. The association now has 118 pald-up members.

With a good years' work as a foundation the Holstein association should make a still greater advance in 1923. In a reasonable time the Rock county association will make Waukesha county step some to hold its assumed place with the black and whites.

Few counties have a farm leader like J. A. Craig, president of the association

There must be something to this eagy testing work and establishing a botter reputation for the county."

This is a true story of junior club work. It requently hoppens in Reck county. In the next 20 years the present junior club members will run the best farms. There is not a boy or girl in Rock county with have 200 or girl in Rock county with have 200 or girl in Rock county with have 200 boys and girls in the livestock clubs, Bode county will have 200 boys and girls in the livestock clubs boys and girls in the livestock clubs providing their parents are as good sports as Mr. and Mrs. John Doe.

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November at which the 1923 plan will be given a banouet during list on way of building a future market for livestock in the classes.

More are needed in the baby-beet contests in the country. The Holstein association hopes to have a club of 160 members. There should be a club for Guernsey, Frown as succious will be given a banouet do start a pix club and the new Poland-Chine. Paaks and business.men will all the roasy claves. The Direct association will be one of the country. The state club and the new Poland-Chine passociation has promised to start a pix club. There are as good Chester's Whites. Eerkshires and Hempshires clubs—but it can be done. State and Foreign Commerce Com-

the argument that is needed for the United States standards for hampers, round stave bakets, and spiil baskets for Irulis and vegetables. The bill which has already passed the House is now before the Senate and should be passed by that body at an early date.

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This mush is composed to the last ounce of wholesome,

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You will be surprised how your egg-yield will increase when it is fed. Keep Blatchford's

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Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. Have a truck on the road and will call

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Our Combination Policy insures against all hazards of fire, lightning, cyclone or wind storm, giving complete

Check up the insurance on your buildings and personal property and see if you are carrying an adequate amount

Recently several losses of farm property near Janesville brought out the fact that the owner lost nearly as much as the Insurance Company did on account of the small amount of insurance carried.

Look up your policies.—AND-

When you think of Insurance, think of



16 E. Milwaukee St.

Ground Floor Hayes Block.



Why Cosis of Milk Vary

PROFITS in the PRODUCTION OF MILK depend on the DIFFERENCE between COST AND SELLING PRICE.

The Dairyman's first need is to have facts on milk costs. His PROFITS depend on what he can produce BELOW HIS SELLING PRICE.

> Accurate milk costs are necessary To determine profits or losses in herds.

Cow Testing Associations increase profits by getting rid of the "Boarder Cows." Testing tells whether a cow has the capacity to pay out at the milk pail. The tester is also there to advise on better milk producing rations. But it is not good business to feed a cow a "balanced ration" when she cannot return enough profit to "balance the

THERE ARE SOME COWS IN ROCK, COUNTY HERDS THAT NEVER WOULD pay a profit if milk sold for \$5 a Cwt. YES \$10.

ROCK COUNTY WANTS 10 COW TESTING ASSOCIATIONS TO HELP BETTER DAIRY PRODUCTION AND IMPROVE THE QUALITY

ROCK COUNTY IS "GOING AHEAD" FULL STEAM TO ADVANCE THE COUNTY AS THE GREATEST LIVESTOCK CENTER IN THE WORLD. TESTING ASSOCIATIONS WILL MAKE AND KEEP ROCK COUNTY FIRST IN DAIRYING.

ROCK COUNTY NEEDS MORE COW TESTING ASSOCIATIONS TO FOINT OUT THE REALLY GOOD COWS AND PRESENT BLACK AND WHITE FIGURES TO CONVINCE FARMERS IT IS A SAVING TO SEND POOR PRODUCERS TO THE BLOCK. THE "BOARDERS" CON-SUME AS MUCH FEED, DEMAND AS MUCH LABOR—BUT DON'T PAY THEIR WAY.

ROCK COUNTY NEEDS TO PUT A HIGHER VALUATION ON HER DAIRY LIVESTOCK BY KNOWN PRODUCTION RECORDS. Cow Testing records rank next to official records in sales arguments.

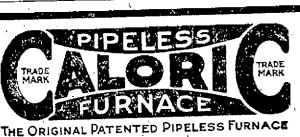
Milk Costs are necessary to determine profit or losses and there are too many losses in farming now.

Cow testing associations are the best and most economical source of milk cost figures for the farmer-regardless of the size of his herd.

JOIN A COW TESTING ASSOCIATION! PULL ON THE SAME OARS FOR "ROCK COUNTY FIRST!"

ROCK COUNTY SHOULD LEAD WISCONSIN IN TESTING ASSOCIATIONS!

The Rock County Farm Bureau George Hull, President H. C. Hemmingway, Secretary, Court House, Janesville, Wis.



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DOUGLAS HARDWARE COMPANY

PRACTICAL HARDWARE S. River St.

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For a number of montas prior to the adjournment of Congress, that body had before it a number of bills which were intended to improve the facilities of the farmer to secure loans on crops and livestock, those loans running from six months to three years. The purposes of these bills are evy similar and the general principle of this intermediate form of credit has been approved and requested by many spendes, including the Joint Agricultural Inquiry Commission, the National Agricultural Conference called by the administration last January, and practically all of the national farm organization, the cluding the American Farm Burrau Federation.

The need for legislation of this kind is without question. The aid which the War Finance Corporation has been able to give agriculture during the last year and a half has proved that arriculture needs a method of financing which will take care of loans for crop production and orderly marketing. The approach of winter fines agriculture has not proper facilities for carrying the lond. Farmers in no end of instances have been forced to market their crops at ruinously low prices and to force at minously low prices and to force at ruinously low prices and to force at the over supplied markets failled to respond throughout the year.

Form of Credit

This intermediate form of credit.

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Eggs are scarce this month Eggs are scarce this with those who are not feeding FULL-0-PEP Laying Mash.Feed this healthful food to your chickens and double your egg pro-

Poultry Tonics and Rem-

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There is only one logical way to

Blatchford's EGG MASH

before them all the time-dry (just as it comes from the bag). Then collect the eggs.

Poultry, Veal

Will receive poultry, veal, caland get your veal calves. We also receive at Doty's mill

All Sorts of Things for

How to Make an Addition and Multiplication Frame

cloth, paint, brads.

Hundreds of thousands of teachers and parents spend hundreds of thousands of hours daily teaching the figures. Get a piece of pliable, children to add, subtract, and multiply, when most of the chalk, paper, pencils, and time consumed might be saved by the use of frames such numbers will be stenciled in even the frame such numbers will be stenciled in even the frame, holds, one as the one diagrammed above. It makes possible over 4,000, different combinations of figures. Change 19", and nail them on so that they from one combination to another can be made almost instantaneously. Holding the cloth in place.

The deliverage of pliable, currain tacked on it. This draws a curtain tacked on it. This draws a curtai Hundreds of thousands of teach-

The Totem of Black Hawk

MATERIALS: Strips of wood, these cross-wise to the ½" strips, figures; thus making many more dif-to form the front of the frame. Note ferent combinations possible. To that a ½" space is left above and change combinations, put slices in different slots. One slide has a

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trom one combination to another can be made almost instantaneously. Start by cutting the two side pieces, \(\frac{\pi}{2} \times \frac{\pi}{2} \frac{\pi}{2

Donyes left Thurday for Long/Beach, Cal., to retmain during the winter, Mmes. Fred Treat and Lettle Suth-

A class of 10 candidaates was confirmed at the Brohead Catholic church Thursday.

Mrs. Clara Watt has returned from a week's visit with Beloit relatives.

and friends. Allen Ross went to Janesville Thursday.

Manager Starley Swartz is rushing known as the Tiffan work on his new theater.

Pener lodge, No. 84, Knights of Son, 112 miles north pythias is offening cash prizes to north of Milton, on high school students for the best es-

HELLO Tell All And Sell All Start Advertising TODAY

bowling alley in the basement of the pool half in the Wall building.—C. D. Eulburt has on-exhibit at the Vindicator office is potato which is heart shaped.—Another old time dance will be given at the opera house Friday night. Springstend's orchestra will furnish the music. Supper will be served at Webb's cafe and at the hottel.—Mrs. G. M. King preached at the Eaptist church Sunday morning to the

hence no evening service was held.

More Apples and

Madison-Every person in the Unit-

Wisconsin department of Markets estimated today in a survey of pro-

Normal consumption of potatoes is

said to be 3.2 bushels per person, but the bumper crop of this season has resulted in a supply equal to four bushels each individual in the coun-

try. Production is estimated at 433,000,000 bushels compared to 347,000,

000 produced last year.

"10 this crop is to be caten, and the

farmers receive a return on their product, people must use more po-tatees." Edward Nordman, commis-

tatees." Edward Nordman, commis-sioner of markets said.

With the market price down to a new low figure today at 40% a hun-dred pounds, the department advises consumers to lay in their winter sup-ply at this time. It says that a fur-ther drop would bring potatoes in a class with the Corman mark and lover. Camers, to, hold, their cross

force farmers to hold their crop from market.
Commercial associations of the state are asked by the state department of markets in a statement today, to co-operate in driving home

to the consumer that apples 'are a

duction.

Potatoes to Help

Rock County Now Weak in Locating Surplus Livestock for Buyers.

BY LEWIS C. FRENCH

Farmers and livestock breeders of Rock Zunty must pay more attention Rock Zounty must pay more attention to the proper listing of their surplus stock. The demand for Rock county stock is greater than the supply that Public Must Eat

stock is greater than the most secretary came in with letters from three different buyers seeking sires from Rock county. Another association effect had to hunt the county over with a fire tooth comb to locate with a fine tooth comb to locate enough dairy cattle to fill a carload order. The stock is here, but there is no organized or adequate system to locate it at a time when sales are

There should be some agency or office whereby every hoof in Elocic county that is for sale is known and an accurate track kept of the stock that farmers want to sell.

Distribute Business

Also there is another angle to the livestock sales and that is, the small farmers or breeden just starting must

farmer or breeder just starting niust be given fair consideration. Bus-iness must be distributed around. There is no question but what the future of Rock county rests on live-stock. If ever the farmers are really to prosper as they should, it will be portant things.

The foundation of the county's suc-The foundation of the county's sucsess with livestock—both purebreds
and grades—is in the rich soils, it
takes rich soils to raise'good feed to
support livestock, especially dairy
hords. Liming of the soils is an important livestock problem. So, are
cow testing associations, the county
wide bovine tuberculosis tests, the
raising of more legume, crops.

Need Stock Census
In building up a program with livestock as the Reystone of the county
these side farm projects must be

these side farm projects must be given due attention. But in the near future Rock county must build up an effective means to handle livestock sales. Some method must devised to sales. Some method must devised to have information available where stock can be located. It is nortly the furmer's facit. Good—results have been obtained in most cases when farmors have listed stock and farm material with the Bureau. The Bureau seeks to make it county wide as a part of its program for service.

No farmer, can sit back and honestly say "the Bureau never did any-

ly say "the Bureau never did anything for me," when he does not give the Eureau half a chance. At the next meeting of the Rock County

BRODHEAD

Brodhend—The first basic-line game of the sesson will take place game Dec. 1, when the game of the session will take place at the opera house Dec. I, when the Elkhorn Legion team will play the local town team.

Mossrs and Mines, W. L. Gehr and Will Kibbe left Thursday for Florida.

where they will remain during the winter.

Mr. und Mrs. Silas Bilss and Mrs.

erland, Monroe, spent Thursday with Mrs. George N. Sutherland and daugh-ter, Mrs. Fannie Gömbar.

o'clock.—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gravenor visited their daughter in Madisen during the week-end.—Mrs. M. Hill had a too removed last week. She is doing nicely.—Mrs. Myrtle Conway, and deughter, Both, shopped in Brodhead Saturday.—Farlan Conway and Mrs. E. L. Edwards, Nonroe, visited relatives here Priday.—The following attended the older here and grief, contended the older boys and girls conforence in Racine: Boyd attkinson. Ralph Conway, Wilma Flint, Alvina Hein, Ina Smout, Edward Oliver, and the Rev. G. M. King.—Rev. Eurroughs is in the Methodist hospital. The proper content of the state of the state of the content of the state of the content of the state of the state of the content of the state of the state of the content of the state of the sta

Favored by Farmers

A hog doesn't root from pure pervisity just because, he wants to give his front yard the appearance of no man's land between the trenches. He Daptist church Sunday morning in the absence of her husband. The young is merely seeking in his blind pig-gish way to satisfy his aspirations for some ingredient, necessary to his physical well being which is lacking absence of her ausoand. The young people had charge of the evening service. Dr. J. W. Irish, Madison, filed the Methodist pulpit, Owing to the had weather and roads he returned to Madison in the afternoon.

physical well being which is lacking from his daily dict.
This and many more things concerning pigs will be brought out in the principal North Dakota Experiment station exhibit "The Northern Pig and His Pasture," to be exhibited to the International Grain and Hay show, Chicago, December 2-2, according to H. L. Walster, agronomist of the state agricultural college here.
The main aim of the exhibit will be to show that the farmers of North be to show that the farmers of North Daltota, commonly supposed in other states to raise nothing but wheat, offi produce hogs "and lot them do all the harvesting," according to Mr. ed States will have to eat 48 pounds can produmore of potatoes this year, if the present erop is to be consumed, the Walster.

Hogging Off Crops
Colored enlarged pictures and graphic diagrams will show how the hog may feed himself by the "hog-ging off" of Canadian field peas and Dakota white flint corn and also the value of alfaifa as hog pasture. If the value of alfaifa as hog pasture if supplemented by a grain ration. With such food the hog finds it unnecessary to root, the agronomist says. Results of five years experiments along this line will be shown. The whole exhibit will be a dramatization of "The Notthern Dig from Birth to Nigrice," a bulletin recently written by J. H. Shepperd of the college. In this bulletin Mr. Shepperd emphasizes the need for understanding and kind treatment of the animals. the animats.

Treatment of Hogs None of the pigs in the nursery, rhyme had more definite personalities than those at the college, according to the bulletin. If they misbehave thump their car," it advises. This ches not hurt them but they do not like it." according to the bulletin. But 'do not frighten a hog, and humor the broad sow," are two principles which are insisted upon.

This considerationess is in line with the policy of the agricultural col-lege here throughout. Treat a cow as you would a lady," acys a motto in the offce of the dairying depart-

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4e per lb. Call Gazette Office.

NORTH LEYDEN North Leyden.-Miss Alloe Finnane attended the teachers' convention in Fuirfield—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dykeman and Mr. and Mrs. J. Waterman attended the funeral of Mrs. Dykeman's nephew Rev Comits is a part of the funeral of Mrs. Dykeman's nephew Rev Comits is a part of the funeral of Mrs. Dykeman's nephew Rev Comits is a part of the funeral of Mrs. Dykeman's nephew Rev Comits is a part of the funeral of Mrs. Dykeman's nephew Rev Comits is a part of the funeral of Mrs. Dykeman's nephew Rev Comits is a part of the funeral of Mrs. The function of the funeral of the funeral of Mrs. The function of the funeral of the funeral of Mrs. The function of the funeral of Mrs. The fune

man's nephew. Roy Corning, in Dela-van Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart motored to Kenosha Sanday rant motored to Milwaukee Saturday. and attended the wedding of the late returning Sunday.

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ment.

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Beginning at 12:30 o'clock, the following described property: —HEAD HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN CATTLE— 37—HEAD HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN CATTLE—37
21 Milch Cows, some milking, some springers; 11 yearlings; 4 1 pagistared Holstein hull All tuberculin test

THREE HEAD OF HORSES AND ONE PONY 2 geldings, 10 years old; weights about 1400 and 1100 lbs.; one bay mare, weight 1400 ibs., 8 years old; one 3-year-old Arabian mare pony.

Four brood sows, due to farrow in February. One Duroc Jersey boar.

10 acres Shocked Corn. -FEED-MACHINERY-Lumber wagon, manure spreader, walking plow, 2 sulky cultivators, 1 gasoline engine and sawing machine combined, 4 h. p. "Engingo" gasoline engine, 2-section pounder drag, wagon box, set double work harness and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE :- All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on all sums over that amount, 6 months' time will be given on good, bankable notes bearing 6 per cent interest. All goods to be settled for before leaving premises.

B. J. GROGAN, Prop. ...

J. E. MACK, Auctioneer.

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Mrs. Lloyd Viney Sunday.—Elmer Cook is working in Evansville.—Anna Murphy visited at the home of her and family, Beloit, Floyd Cook and brother. Frank, Tuesday.—Mr. and family and Roy Myrland.—Roy Myrland, They Viney entertained the following Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Byron last week.

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During April, 1922, Duroc-Jerseys topped the Chicago market fifteen (15) times. Durocs are not bacon hogs nor lard hogs but the farmers' profitable hogs. They are the All Purpose Breed.

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Pontiac, the only sire with pine
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stayed the tomahawk; within six inches of the child's head. For a moment he stoodystaring down wonderingly; then the temahawk dropped from his hand, and, reaching out, he

from his hand, and, reaching out, he liftled the little black stone and held it up wheer all the excited crowding warriors could see.

"The Totem of Black Hawk! The Totem

By EVERETT McNEIL (Centinued from Saturday.)

CHAPTER NAIX

Torture, to test the courage and the grit of the victim, with the American Indian usually preceded the burning at the stake, and no exception was to be made of Gideon. He had shown the courage and the pluck of a warrior, and, although but a boy, all the honors due a warrior were to be his. Consequently, as soon as he was properly bound to the tree, with thongs of green rawhide, so that the heat of the fire round at the tree the fire casily, and the wood had been placed at first the right distance from him, so that the heat of the fire round at the fire casily, and the wood had been placed at first the right distance from him, so that the heat of the fire would not kill too quickly, the warriors gathered in front of him to be gint to dreadful ordeal; and back of them crowded the younds, and back of them crowded the squays and the paposess.

In yall Mrs. Clay had appealed to the fire shall may be a side of Gideon and, flinging the casily, and appealed to the side of Gideon and, flinging the casily, and appealed to the side of Gideon and, flinging the casil had appealed to the side of Gideon and, flinging the casil had appealed to the side of Gideon and, flinging the casil had appealed to the side of Gideon and, flinging the casil had appealed to the side of Gideon and, flinging the casil had appealed to the side of Gideon and, flinging the casil had been almost for the first not every day that he can plak by Erighteyes, had been almost for the part of the father and not once had she houghs, the parties, had been almost for the parties, had been almost for the first not every day that he can plak the proceeded the bosom, duries, the father save the latter and not once had she houghs, the bosom, duries, the father save the back stone, hanging so that the save the back stone, hanging so that take you to him right now. Lincoln proved a true prophet. Captain lies will be gid all the wise of the ladian, the story of Elg Tom. Welcome had a true prophet. Captain lies will be fath

the chain over her head, sprang to the side of Gideon and, flinging the

around him and the warriors gathering for the touture, she suddenly realized what it all meant. For a mement she stood, her face whitening, her eyes growing big and round with horror; and then, forgetting everything but the peril of Gideon, she uttered a plereing scream and sprang wildly toward him, her long hair flying out behind her as she ran. She cluded the quick hand of Leaping Deer, she dedged two other indians that tried to stop her, and had surrounding Gideon, when the strong surrounding Gideon, when the strong At the same moment a young la-dian woman, who had followed close behind the Indian lad, sprang to the side of Ruth.

low a squaw and a papoose to wrest

pendent Rangers.

"We'll go along with you, if Cap tain lies is willing." Hig Tom said, as soon as he heard of Lincoln's re-enlistment.

"Giad to have you," Lincoln responded, heartly, "And, I recken, Captain Hes will be giad likewise. It's not every day that he can pick

CLINTON

chain around his neck, turned, and mow, when she saw that the harrowing tortures sure out the horrible sight.

Tuth, up to this time, hard olung frantically to her mother, hardly comprehending what had happened or what threatically to her mother, hardly comprehending what had happened or what threatically to her mother, hardly comprehending what had happened or what threatically to her mother saw Gloson bound to the stake and the firewood piled up around him and the warriors gathering for the towture, as well as a possible of the station and on the head of Gideon.

The Brodhead fire company will give the usual Thanksgiving dunce, in the best essays on books which they have read. The Brodhead fire company will give in the saw Gloson for the total moment alike Cirty, his the time the fire and his nock with rage, with mand the warriors gathering for the towture, as suddenly realized what it all meant. For a mother of Gideon, bound to the station and on the head of Gideon, when she saw Gloson bound to the station and the warriors gathering for the towture, as suddenly realized what it all meant. For a mother of Mrs. Scaver, is the heat of Gideon.

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The Brodhead fire company, will give the usual Thanksgiving dunce, in the usual Thanksgi quick spring of a panther to his side and caught his arm. Pushing Cirty violently to one side, he turned and, laying a hand on the head of Gideon, faced tho startled and amazed in dians.

"My brother," he said. "No one shall hurt my white brother while Kac-ray-mau-nee lives," and his eyes defield the glowering eye of Girty and his right hand gripped threateningly the laft of the long knife in his belt. At the same moment a young in-

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to an operation. The first quarterly conference of the

to the consumer that apples are a food and not a luxury and that consummers can materially assist in helping the apple producing states by eating more of their product. Wisconsh in common with other producing states, have a large surplus of stock on their hands. Production of apples has been above normal in Wisconsin this year, leaving producers with a large part of their crop unmarketed. W. P. Jones, in charge of fruits and very of their crop 'unmarketed, W. P. Jones, in charge of fruits and vere-tables for the department of markets, says. He is asking that the commercial agencies aid the farmers in relief them. In selling their product.

First committee, representing all breeds and farm interests, the quesor recost and farm interests, the dust-tion of obtaining a complete census on livestock will be brought up for serious consideration. Something will have to be done to obtain the desired results for the farmers.

Week End Gazette Page of High Spots in News Told in Pictures

NEWBERRY'S SENATE SEAT AGAIN HANGS IN BALANCE



Above, Senator-elect Ferris, left; Newberry, center; La Follette, right. Below. Senators-elect Shipstead, Minnesota; Edwards, New Jersey; Ralston, Indiana, and Copeland, New York.

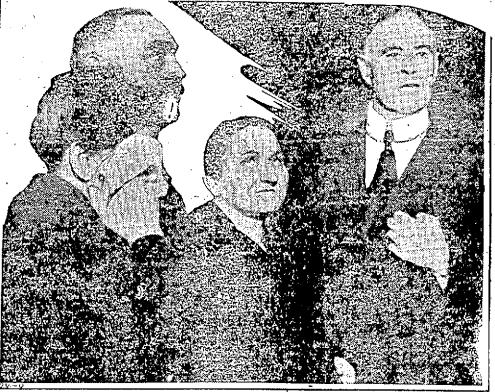
Once more the senate sear of Truman H. Newberry of Michigan hangs in the balance. The re-election of his bitterest apponent. Senator La Follette in Wisconsin, the defeat of his supporter; Senator Townsend, in his home state and the do la of at

least seven of his standenest defenders in other states have again placed his official position in jeopardy. Senator-elect Ferris of Michigan has announced that his first official act will 1 to seek a reopening of the ouster proceedings. In this will be

aided and abetted by Serator La Follette, Newberry's arch henry. Not an anti-Newberry man was defeated and with the new ones elected it i believed that Newberry can be ousted. The fight i expected to start as soon as congress convenes.



Mrs. Mabel Champion, convicted Mrs. Mabel Champion, convicted; vamp murderess, sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment in Cleveland, is willing to risk herlife in another trial. Convicted of manslaughter after long deliberations by a jury which for a time stood 10-2 for a death chair verdict, she is asking a new trial in the hone it will give her freedom. the hone it will give her freedom.



Countess de Cassini, once belle of Washington, D. C., the challeline of the Russian embassy, today is reported as being a seamstress in Florence, Italy. She is said to have lost all in the Bolshevik upheaval. Chicago police have thened Mrs. Nellie Sturmer and Mrs. Tillie Klimek "female Bluebeards," charging that for a beards," charging that for a period of years they have been

Countess de Cassini.

ex-Judge Courtney. encaged in the wholesale murder, by poison, of their husbands, relatives and children. Their arrest followed the poisoning of Mrs. Klimek's fourth husband,

who is on the brink of death in a Chicago hospital, nodies of their alleged victims have been exhumed for examination by the



Top, left to right: Senator Hiram Johnson California; ex-Governor Harry L. Davis, Ohio; Senator La Follette, Wisconsin. Below: Gifford Pinchot, governor-elect Pennsylvania; James M. Cox, defeated in 1920; Governor-elect Al Smith, Naw Lork; William Gibbs McAdoo, defeated for nomination in 1920.

tions has given rise to specula-tion as to what effect the results will have on the selection of presidential candillates in 1924. It Harding decides not to seek

another term who will be the Republican nominee? Will it be Hiram Johnson, the lauce Boo La Follete, the radial. Harry Davis, undefected in Ohio, or Gifford Pinchot, independent

Pennsylvania? On the Do-cratic side will be former Candi-date James M. Cox, William Gibbs McAdod on Governor-elect Al Smith of New York, who arried his state by nearly 500,003,



arrival in San Francisco.

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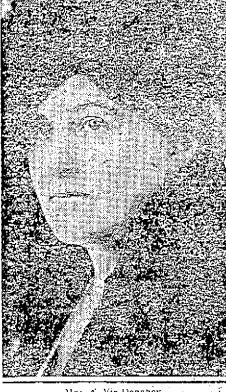
Ex-President Wilson greeting crowds at his home Democratic leaders believe that former President Wilson is pre-paring to take an active part in

dential candidate in 1924, follow-ing his address to the crowds which called at his home Armis-tice day, Wilson's remarks to

Miss Mary Parker, Chango, gaged to Harold Sykes Lake, son daughter of Harrison B. Parker, of Governor Lake of Connecticut, former head of the American Co- The wedding is scheduled for Operative Society, is reported enspring.

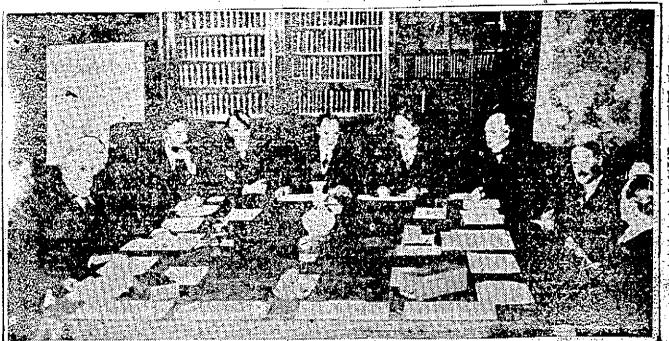


Florence E. Allen the arst wom-an in Ohio to become an active prosecuting attorney, the first woman in the country to become a member of the count of common pleas, is the first woman in the world to become a member of a supreme court. Judge Allen wa-just ejected to the supreme benef of Ohio on an independed, ticket. of Ohio on an independent ticket Mrs. A. Vic Donahey. Obio's new first lady will be Mrs. A. Vic Donahey, wife of the governor-elect and mother of ten children. Her husband defeated Curmi Thompson, Republicar candidate and friend of President Hard-



King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia and Queen Marie.

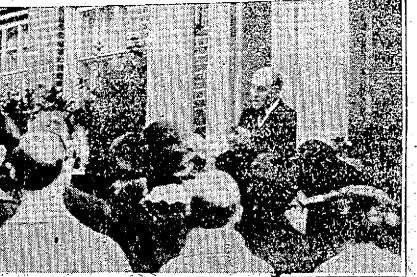
King Adexander of Jugo-Slavia and his wife, Queen Marie, when out for a stroll, minus all their royal trappings, might be mistaken for a couple of their subjects. The democracy of the ruling family has made it very popular with the common people. This is the latest photograph of the royal pain to be received in America.



This photo is the first to arrive in this country showing Premier Bonar Law's cabinet. Seated around the table the mentare, left to right:

Lord Derby, secretary of war; Lord Curzon, secretary for foreign affairs; Mr. Bridgeman, secretary of home affairs; Colonel Wilson.

(whip); Mr. Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the exchequer; Sir Philip Lloyd-Graeme, president of the board of trade; Vis. agnt. Peel, secretary for India; Douglas McG. Hogg, attorney general; the Duke of Devonshire, secretary of the colonies; Andrew Bonar Law, premier (Lloyd George's successor); and in the foreground, Lieut. Col. L. C. M. S. Amery, first ford of the admiralty.



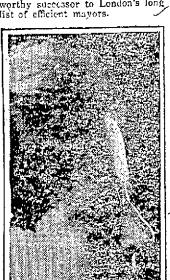
Senator Walter E. Edge of New Jersey and h Sewall of Bath, Me.

his well wishers gave rise to the U.S. Senator Walter E. Edge of New Jersey and his bride to-be, belief that he will again become Miss Camelia Sewall, Bath, Me., were photographed together for the netive in collides. He repeated first time since their engagement was announced during their recent his faith in a leag. of nations, visit to Atlantic City. Both look happy.





Lord Mayor Moore, nearly elected London executive, is in official with many years' experience in municipal government. He is a worthy successor to London's long list of efficient mayors.



Judge Clorence i

Florence E. Allen the arst wom-



Miss Elinor Coonrod, former president of the Chattanooga Business and Professional Women's Club, has just taken up her new duties as executive secretary of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, She succeeds Lena Madasin Phillips, who has been secretary of the federation since it was founded in 1919.

Mabel Normand, snapped on her. arrival in New York. Mabel Normand American movie comedienne, has returned hom from a trip to Europe. Regarding her reported engagement to Prince Ibrahim, nephew of the Khedive of Egypt, Mabel says, "Mum's the word."



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Men—Roy Allen, Sidney Bartholomew, Earl W. Brooks, C. E. Duncan, R. C. Ellingson, Gayle Gaddy, Fred Hefty, Charles Jones, Paul G. Kemp, Herman Lietz, Charles Precton, A. H. Stahl.

Herman Lietz, Charles Precton, A. H.
Stahl.
Women—Misses Whilma Bush, Mildred Davis, Mildreth Doty (2), Heleh
Thomson, Leona Mueller, Ethel Wolfe
and Alice Zehren, Mesdames G. Gebhardt, Annie Jach, Annie Nelson, E. J.
Riley, and C. C. Scott.
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and 1305 Western avenue,
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Medical Co., August U. Schuenke,
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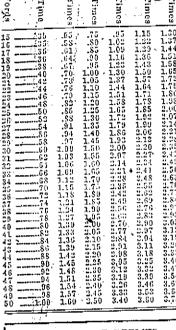
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OST—One case (6 16-oz.) glass Prince Albert Humidors between De-loit-Evansville, Rte. 10. Reward, Ad-dress 238, caro Gazette. MOTO METER lost for Oldsmobile between Racine St. and depot. Find-er leave at office, 16 Pleasant St.

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FOR RENT—Will build second story 40x30 feet rear of 14 and 16 South River Street, lacing post office, if anyone wants to rent same for shop 6r business. J. J. Cunningham.

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HELP WANTED, MALE

Assemblers, lathe, radial drill, screw machine and drill press operators, toolmakers, cost and stockkeeper. In answer state age, experience and references.

Address, 259 Carc Gazette.

WANTIED—District Sales Agents to act as exclusive dealers. Men who have sold tractors, road machinery and supplies to road contractors, and municipalities or ex-public officials with or without selling experience, given preference. Live sales, agents can make \$5.000 yearly and upwards on our new 1923 proposition? Write today. Highway Iron Products Co., Uronier Ind. Ligonier, Ind.
WANTED

Man on farm by month or day. PHONE 9905-J3. Man on farm by month or day.

PHONE 9995-J3.

WANTED—Men for woods work. Our logging operation at Pine Lake. Wisconsin, located 00 miles north of Rhinclander on the C. & N. W. railroad, offers an ideal location for work this full and winter. Clean camps, clean beds, and good board. Wages, \$40.00 a month and board, for common work: \$45.00 for teamsters and cant hook men. Good chance for young farmers to learn modern logging. Steady work until April first. G. C. Coilins Lumber Company, Rhinelander, Wis.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE
The WORDS, "over 12 years of age"
must be incorporated in every adyertisement of boys or girls, A new
'Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340; inws of 1921, creating section
1729 R. forbids advertising during
the school term for the labor or servites of any boy or girl of nermit are.
APPLY IN TERSON.
CHAND HOTEL.

NURSE GIRL OVER 17 YEARS of age
wanted. Apply 13 S. Main St., upstairs room 2.



HOUSEHOLD GOODS ROOMS FOR RENT





HELP WANTED, FEMALE WANTED—A woman between 35 and 50 years of aze to do light housework and be a companion for an electry invalid lady. Walres reasonable. For particulars call at my home or write to Mrs. F. M. Warner, Milton Jet., Wisconsin. Jct. Wisconsin.

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INDUSTRIOUS men and women wanted to retail the genuine Watkins
Products in city territories. Exceptional opportunity to the up with
oldest and largest company of its
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samples and particulers. The L. R.
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Agent, Taliapoosa, Ga., for particulars.
WANTED—Man or lady to sell trees,
shrubs, plants. Salary or commission,
Weekly pay, all year, Supplies free,
Write Guaranty Nursery Co., Rachester, N. Y.

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Men. Wonies, Boys and Cirls to sell Xmus Greeting Cards. Can make \$15.00 or more a day cas-ity. THOREN PRINTING CO. 1230 14TH, AVE. ROCKFORD, ILL. Phone Main 4992. WANTED.

One experienced Canvasser(male or female,) capable of earning \$500 per month and over. No investment. Free samples. Write today for exclusive tegritory.

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La Crosse, Wis.

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SALESMAN WANTED

To work for old established motion picture exchange in Rock and surrounding countles. Attractive proposition, interesting side line, liberal commission. Address 1400 Majestic Bidg., Milwaukee, Wis.

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ACTIVE MAN to book orders for Nursery Stock and hire agents. Big pay. Exclusive territory. Free outil. Emmons & Company, Newark, N. X.
CHAUFFEURS and one Service Manager, steady local work. Good income to reliable men tinancially responsible. Write fully in own hand. Bex 257, 'care Gazette.

Man to drive delivery car. Must furnish references. Best wages to right man.
ADDRESS 256, CARE GAZETTE.

ONE RESIDENT and one traveling solution of Salary or commission. Natures and state of the search. N. X.
LABORELS WANTED, 456 apphour. Call'at Sherer's Drug Store, Monday morning, by Noticek, Wm.J. Bull Construction Co.

WANTED

Assemblers, latte, radial

ACTIVE MAN to book orders for Nursery Store Manager, Store Biggs, Milwaukee, Wis.

ALESMAN WANTED—Self farmers Zemineral feeds and stock remedies. Valuety overly commission. Not can curn over \$100 weekly. Connistion of the wood one pitce line of made-to-measure clothes. Liberal commissions paid in advance. Samples free, W. D. Smith & Co., 391 South Green, Chicago.

SELL SOMETHING THAT TOVERY-BODY MUST LAYE (read this line over again and note that we said article, a positive necessity because of government ruling, with yearly repeat, exclusively owned and controlled by us. If you are an order taker you should make \$20 to \$30 a day; if you are an ambitious salesman you will clear upward of \$40 per day. Most desirable connection with furtire for those who qualify. Jerome Land, Pres., \$ So. Dearborn St. Chicago.

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520 DAILY EASX—The Big Wonder line of New York. 31 fast sellers for every household. Samples free. TELE PRODUCTS CO., 693 Broadway, New York.

New York.

WANTED—Man to succeed D. S. Phillips, rathiling Rawlogh Good Health Food Products; Spices, Playors, Mediciner, Toilet Proparations, etc. 150 every day necessities used by millions, Largest company; established 4 years, Favorably known all over America. No experience: practically no capital needed. We teach you to manage your own permanent, big paying business, \$2,005-5,000 yearly, Write for application, Give age, occupation, references, W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. 727 Freeport, Ili.

TRADE INSTRUCTION FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, beginners, \$150, later \$250, wanted. Write 224, Gazette.

S150, htter \$250, wanted. Write 224, Gazette.

MEN WISHING POSITIONS, Firemen, brakemen, colored train porters, on large Wisconsin roads, write for information, \$125-200 month. Experience unnecessary. Inter-Railway Dept. 102A, Indianapolis, Ind.

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SITUATIONS WANTED EXPERIENCED FIREMAN wants po-sition firing stationary boiler, Write 251, care Gazette. 251, care Gazotte.

RESPECTABLE LADY wishes laundry work or cleaning. Address 646
S. Franklin St.

WANTED—A Job. as truck driver.

Have lad 4 years' experience. Write 253, care Gazette.

ROOMS AND BOARD wanted. Apply 13 S. Main St., upstairs room 2.

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County Court for Rock County.
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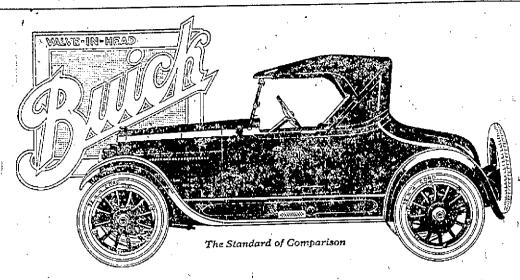
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Running Fast On The Lower Gears

Unless A Fast Running Engine Has Sufficient Work To De, It "Punishes Itself"

THE EVIL EFFECTS of driving a car too slowly on high gear, when on a hill or in heavy going, so that the engine rotates irregularly or "labors," are properly very strongly dwelt upon in instruction books, but the inadvisability of running a car very fast on the lower gear is much the inadvisability of running a cur very tast on the stated that a speed less frequently referred to, although it is sometimes stated that a speed of fifteen miles per hour on second gear should not be exceeded, the reason given usually being that the ergine may become overheated. A more important reason against excessive speed, on the lower gears, especially approximate the special speed of the lower gears, especially approximate the special speed of the lower gears. cially when road conditions do not demand the use of them, is that the engine is then underloaded and running it very fast is too much like engine is then underloaded and remning it very fast is too much like operating it at high speeds, idle, in other words, it is somewhat the same as "racing," the detrimental results of which are well known to be most serious. Putting a car into "low" and running it on level going at say fifteen miles an hour, to heat the engine-quickly, is almost as bad as fifteen miles and hour, to heat the engine-quickly, is almost as bad as fifteen miles and should not be practiced, for but a part of the power developed is utilized in moving the car and the rest is imposed destructively upon the engine's hearings and moving parts. Under road conditions which properly load an engine, there is however, comparatively little objection to letting it speed up on the lower gears.

DIRECT DRIVE ENGAGES UNCERTAINLY



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tions. If its parts are much burred, very likely it has been jumping in and out of action. DOESN'T GET ENOUGH FUEL

T. O. writes: At times, the rear wheels of my — car do not seem to turn as fast as they should considering the speed of the engine and the whole car shakes and vibrates. I found that the differential had been damaged, but renairing it did not remove this trouble. At times the car runs smoothly for miles and then, suddenly, it begins to, perform as above stated. Please give your opinion as to what is wrons.

Answer: We suppose that you have satisfied yourself that the chitch does not slip end allow the engine to race, as this would produce the effects which you do ger bat your earlier to run on the transmission of your car is a part of the rear-asle unit and the gear shifting rods are nocessarily quite long. It sometimes happens that the rod which coartrols second and third speed, does not engage fully and is liable to disengagement in passing over bad burms or when under heavy load. We suggest that you inspect this clutch and see that it functions properly under all conditions and smeature of the motorist will be answered by the comes bent or out of adjustment or the gear locking device gets out of order, so that the direct-drive clutch, which gives third speed, does not engage fully and is liable to disengagement in passing over bad burms or when under heavy load. We suggest that you inspect this clutch and see that it functions properly under all conditions and the feed.

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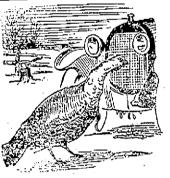
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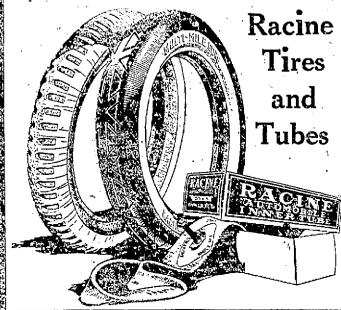
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